

The Cumberland News

Court Acts Against Faubus Racial Violence Flares In Arkansas, Alabama

White Pupils Bar Negroes From School

Pro-Integration Leader Beaten At Birmingham



Integration Move Backed By President

Outbreak Of Race Violence Deplored By Chief Executive

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration tonight pledged swift action to carry out a federal court order aimed at achieving school integration at Little Rock, Ark.

President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters made the pledge shortly after a federal judge in Little Rock, storm center of the nation's integration troubles, ordered the filing of a petition to block Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus' use of state troops to bar Negro pupils from Central High School there.

Ike Deplores Violence

The action came after the vacation White House, commenting on several outbreaks of violence over segregation, said Eisenhower, like every other American, is against violence "wherever it occurs."

In Little Rock, U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies told federal attorneys to bring the action against Faubus—a critical new step in the dispute between the state and federal government despite over mingling of white and Negro pupils.

The Newport White House issued this statement:

"The attorney general has informed the President that the Department of Justice will comply with the order of the U.S. district court as soon as possible, probably by tomorrow."

Tough Question

This question remained: what would the federal government do to enforce such an injunction if the judge issued one and the governor refused to obey it.

President press secretary Haggerty declined to shed any light.

He held a news conference earlier in the administration was considering various alternatives, but he would not discuss them.

The President has said he could not conceive of any circumstances in which federal troops would be used to enforce a federal court order in a civil rights matter.

In words clearly aimed at Kremlin rulers, Murphy declared: "It would be unwise to underestimate the industrial and military power of our country, and to misinterpret our determination."

The State Department's No. 3 official, Deputy Undersecretary Robert Murphy, voiced the warning in a speech at the annual conference of U.S. mayors. He said "It is entirely possible" that the American government's readiness to negotiate an international disarmament agreement "has been misinterpreted in some quarters."

Murphy called attention to big Soviet arms shipments to Syria, Egypt, and Yemen, as well as arrival of "substantial numbers" of Russian technicians in the area.

These have been accompanied, he noted, by a series of Soviet boasts about advances in intercontinental missiles, naval and air power.

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The State Department diplomat, one of Secretary Dulles' key advisers, denounced Moscow's policy of offering weapons "at bargain prices to certain countries with military ambitions." He did not identify these countries but said they "run the grave risk of absorption" and loss of their independence to Russia.

Murphy spoke out amid these other developments:

1. Big American Air Force Globemaster and flying boxcar planes unloaded 106 millimeter recoilless rifles at its long pending membership bid.

Soviet-sponsored Outer Mongolia failed to win Council approval on its part of the membership bid.

The vote was 2 in favor—Russia, Sweden—5 against and 4 abstentions. Seven affirmative votes were needed for approval.

Russian Veto Bar S. Viet Nam, Korea From U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Soviet Union today vetoed bids from South Korea and South Viet Nam for U.N. membership.

The votes were Russia's 81st and 82nd vetoes.

The vote of the 11-nation Security Council on each application was 10 in favor and 1 against.

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Nasser Vows Unconditional Syria Support

CAIRO, Sept. 9 (AP)—President Nasser vowed today Egypt will stand by Syria "to the very end, unconditionally." He accused the United States of fabricating a Communist threat in Syria in order to destroy Arab unity and take the pressure off Israel.

It was the Egyptian president's first public statement on Syria since leftist officers took over the Syrian army in mid-August. Nasser denied his closest Middle Eastern ally had fallen to the Communists.

His statement could be taken to mean that Nasser believes conservatives, such as President Shukri Kuwatly, still have influence on Syrian affairs.

The takeover of the army by leftist officers and the signing of trade agreements with the Soviet Union have brought about fears in the West that Syria is on the verge of becoming a Soviet outpost.

Nasser said Egypt's policy toward Syria is not changed by the recent events there.

"I wish to reaffirm," he said, "that Egypt will stand by Syria to the very end, unconditionally."

Whatever the developments are, and however much pressure is exerted on Syria, one thing must be understood, and that is that all Egypt's political, economical and military resources will be at Syria's disposal in her battle..our own battle of Arab nationalism."

Nasser's comments came in an interview with the editor of the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram.

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal. He laid down what he said is the U.S. policy toward Syria, particularly, and the Middle East in general.

"The real aim of U.S. policy in regard to Syria is to relieve the pressure on Israel and turn the spotlight away to other areas," Nasser said. "In other words, Israel lives at the root of the current American campaign against Syria."

Three white men were arrested by police who battled a dozen or more men until the minister was able to break away and escape.

Two hours after the incident, a car containing four Negro men drove past the block-square Phillips building and threw rocks into

the window. No one was hurt. The Negroes escaped.

Police Commissioner Robert E. Lindbergh ordered Birmingham police to prevent persons "who have no lawful reason to be at the schools" from entering school grounds. This would include Negroes who have not been registered.

Lindbergh's order, that he would try to enroll the Negroes at Phillips again tomorrow, "whether they kill us or not."

Police also said the all-white Woodlawn High School, in the eastern section, had been notified by telegram that an attempt to enroll Negroes would be made tomorrow.

A petition to register eight Negroes at three city schools, including Phillips, is pending.

Miss Van Derbur disdained "steady dating."

"Steady Dating" Policy Disdained By Miss America

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The new Miss America said today there is no one mister in her life.

Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur told reporters inquiring about possible marriage plans at a news conference that she has been dating several boys. "They're all very nice boys," she added.

The green-eyed, blonde-haired beauty from Denver, Colo., endorsed a similar policy for other girls as well, commenting:

"I think it is important to date as many boys as possible and meet as many people as possible. The more people you meet, the easier it is, I feel, to know when you meet the right boy," she said.

Miss Van Derbur disdained "steady dating."

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Negro Minister Attacked By Birmingham, Ala., Mob

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9 (AP)—A Negro minister was beaten today in an outbreak of mob violence set off by his attempt to enter Negro students at all-white Phillips High School.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, 35, was knocked down several times and threatened with death by members of a white group which had gathered outside the downtown school.

Shuttlesworth said, after Lindbergh's order, that he would try to enroll the Negroes at Phillips again tomorrow, "whether they kill us or not."

Police also said the all-white Woodlawn High School, in the eastern section, had been notified by telegram that an attempt to enroll Negroes would be made tomorrow.

Three white men were arrested by police who battled a dozen or more men until the minister was able to break away and escape.

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State Force Against Delinquency Urged

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 9 (UPI)—The marshaling of every community agency and individual who has any contact with young people into a fighting preventive force was the concern today of 400 delegates to the third annual Governor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency.

Gov. McKeldin, who set the ball rolling in 1955 with appointment of the Maryland Commission for the Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency, sounded the keynote of the three-day meeting which opened today.

The time for widespread state and community action is now, he said before "the fever of juvenile delinquency can rise, as it has risen, to stages of desperate cruelty, sadism and cold-blooded murder."

"We have received dire warnings... written in blood on the streets of New York and Buffalo... that clinical analysis of the problem is not enough," McKeldin said.

Those warnings tell us that this disease, unchecked by constructive and effect adult interest, can go far beyond the well-known symptoms of gang battles, car thefts, petty burglaries and other such activities that so distress the communities and occupy much of the time of officers of the law."

McKeldin said the warnings are directed first of all to intelligent youth itself—"to the young, would-be adventurers in one of the early acts in the broad field of delinquency... the boy or girl who lacks the courage to refuse to stay with the gang that is bent on a burglary or a robbery."

The warning is directed to parents, the governor said, "directed against the lack of concern for the

314 Md. Traffic Law Violators To Be Warned

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (UPI)—More than 300 Maryland car owners are to get letters from the Department of Motor Vehicles saying they or someone driving their cars broke traffic laws over the Labor Day weekend.

The department sent out 50 of its employees on a cruising patrol during the holiday weekend to look for violators. They took down the license number of 314 Maryland autos.

The infractions will not be based on driving records. Motor Vehicles Commissioner James B. Monroe said that owners will be sent warning letters informing them of the time, place and date of the violations.

Monroe said the reports indicated out-of-state drivers were responsible for most of the bad driving. No record was made of these violations.

The departments' spotters had orders not to stop cars or discuss violations with drivers, only to note the license numbers.

Monroe said "license reviewers will be instructed to take particular note in the future of violations which predominated over the Labor Day week end in imposing suspensions and revocations."

Speeding topped the list. The DMV patrol reported 196 speed-law violations during the three days the survey was conducted.

The patrols said they saw 37 instances of improper passing, 15 instances of reckless driving, nine of failing to give right-of-way and seven of failing to keep to right of center. There were six instances of drivers going too slow.

Others concerned failing to sign on, making improper turns, license display violations, driving wrong way on one-way street, following too close, illegal parking and tail light violations.

Contact lenses were developed in Germany.

Reptile Lodged In Baltimore Jail

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (UPI)—A vagrant reclined in a corner of Cell No. 2 at Northwestern Police Station today.

Every now and then he emitted a hiss. Turnkeys gave him a wide berth.

Police picked him up yesterday for loitering on a street corner.

They believe the 4-foot-long black snake was dropped from a passing car. If no one claims the reptile, the Baltimore Zoo has dibs.

Bids Due Soon On Road Job

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (UPI)—About five miles of the Annapolis-Washington Expressway remains to be constructed and bidding has been tentatively set for October on parts of this work, the State Roads Commission said today.

The dual highway, U.S. 50, is now completed from Annapolis to the Enterprise Road, a distance of about 14 miles.

From the Enterprise Road west Maryland 704 (the George Palmer Highway) is about 90 per cent completed and has been opened to traffic, the SRC said.

The remaining five miles from Maryland 704 to the District of Columbia Line is covered in about seven or eight proposed contracts, several of which have been tentatively scheduled for bidding in October, a commission spokesman said.

The work calls for eight bridges and several interchanges. The Roads commission spokesman said he did not know whether the work would be advertised under one contract or several or just when bids would be asked.

Temporary improvements have been made to the 5-mile stretch under a December, 1956, authorization, the SRC spokesman added.

The work calls for eight bridges and several interchanges. The Roads commission spokesman said he did not know whether the work would be advertised under one contract or several or just when bids would be asked.

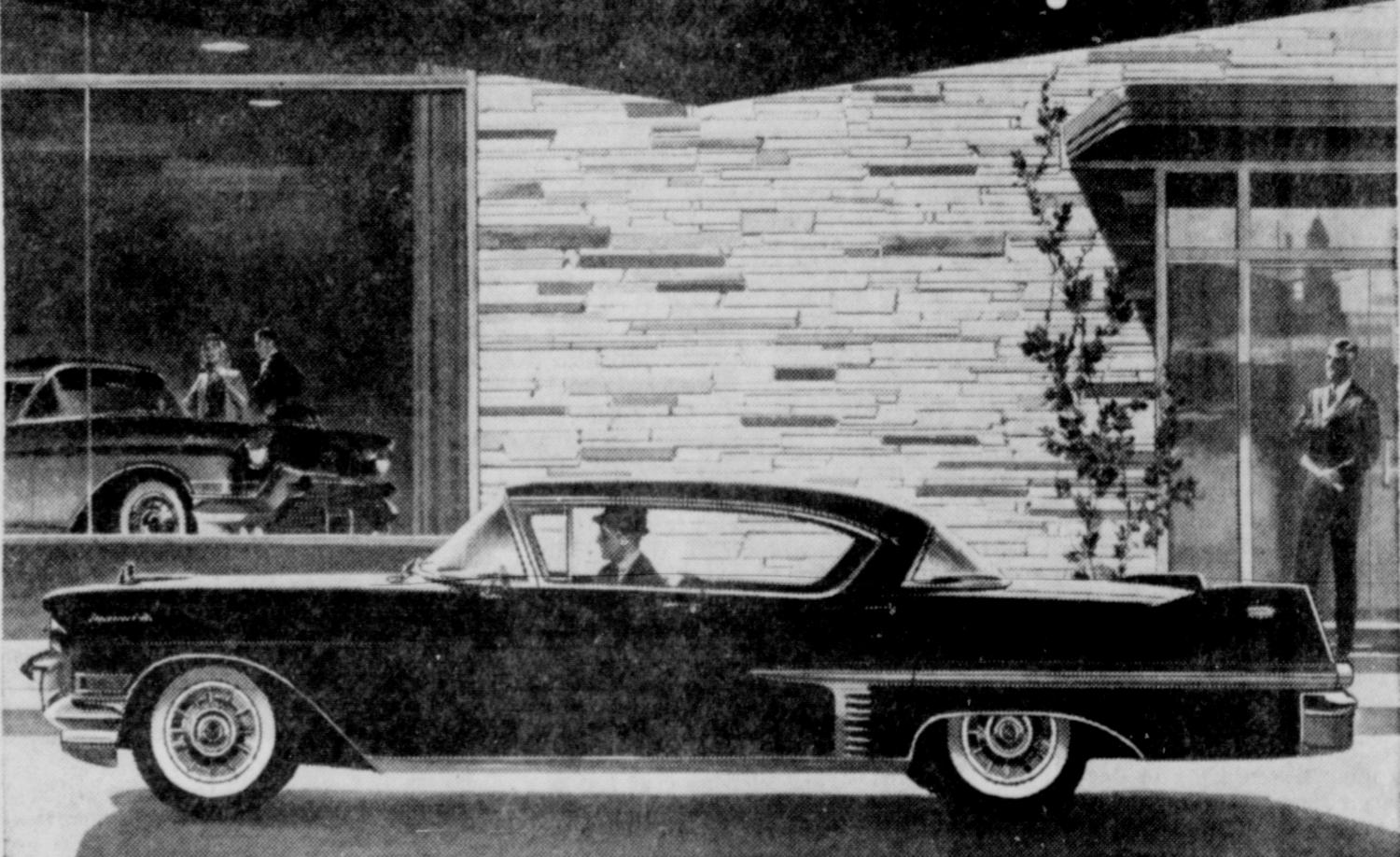
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New Zealanders eat more than twice as much butter as Americans do.

Sweepy, the squirrel is the mascot of the Governor's committee to clean up the litter left by careless receptacles and help keep Maryland beautiful.

Africa's mousebird is so named because of its habit of creeping rather than hopping along the branch of a tree. It is slightly larger than a sparrow.

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Historic Flag Flies Over Maine Capitol

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 9 (UPI)—A United States flag owned by a past Grand Chief de Gare of the Maryland 40 & 8 flew briefly today over the Maine State House.

J. Lewin Burris of Kennedyville, Md., had written earlier for permission. He arrived today with his flag, presented to him when he stepped down as chief of the American Legion fun making organization in his state.

He said the flag has flown over the U.S. Capitol, Fort McHenry, Independence Hall, at the Statue of Liberty, at George Washington's tomb and over capitols of Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania. He hopes to have it flown over all the nation's principal patriotic shrines and state capitols.

Change-Over Slows Baltimore Traffic

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Traffic slowed to a crawl in Baltimore today during a change-over to a signal system designed to speed traffic flow.

Henry A. Barnes, commissioner of transit and traffic, said he "expected a little chaos" during the changeover but rain and heavy Monday morning traffic also contributed to the snarlup today.

Signals in the midtown area were being converted from a fixed-cycle system to a new system which regulates signals according to traffic demands.

We Have Been Advised That

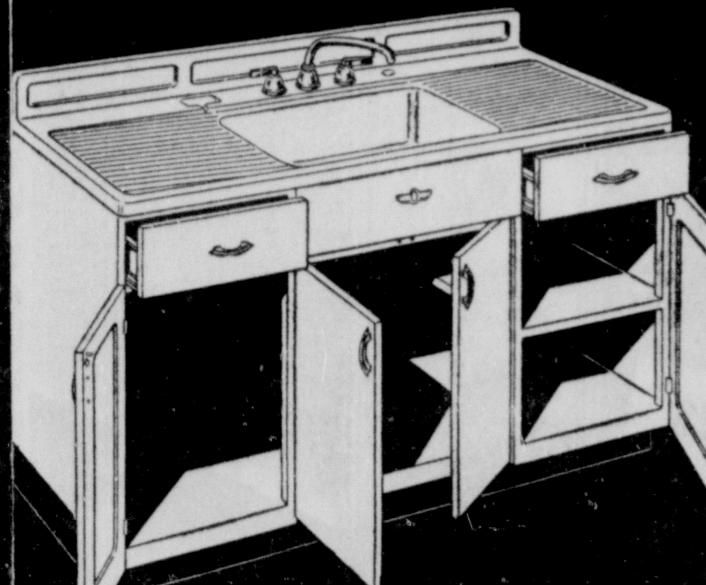
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ORT'S SOF-SPUN

Misses Pritchard Will Attend BPW Conference

Miss Orpha-Bonita Pritchard and Miss Gerardine Pritchard will represent the Cumberland Business and Professional Women's Club at the Northeast Regional Conference, which will be held at Lido Beach, Long Island, September 12-15. A record attendance is anticipated from the eleven states which comprise the Northeast Region.

Program plans, as announced by Regional Director Miss Esther Corwin of Newfane, New York, include workshop sessions and demonstrations, business sessions, election of officers for the ensuing two years, and social activities which include a reception for a group of women from the Pan Pacific Union. The hostess clubs from New York State have arranged several entertainment features for the weekend.

Miss Orpha-Bonita Pritchard, first vice president of the Maryland Federation, will serve as the chairman of the resolutions committee at the conference. Others on her committee are Mrs. Hannah Squires, Connecticut; Mrs. Mildred N. Whitley, Pennsylvania; Mrs. David Knipes, Vermont; and Mrs. Marguerite Carter, Maine.

Miss Gerardine Pritchard, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Maryland Federation, will participate in a public affairs workshop Friday afternoon. Judge Libby E. Sacher, New Jersey, national chairman, will use "Responsibility to Government Through Leadership" as the subject for the workshop.

Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, Texas, will be the featured guest at the Regional. Judge cated to a program of promoting Hughes is a past president of the National Federation, and is first and elevating the standards for vice president of the International business and professional women's Federation. In 1952, Judge everywhere.

Jayneees To Elect Officers

Officers and board members of the Jayneees held a card party for the organization a recent evening at the home of Mrs. William M. Wilson, president, 611 National Highway.

Over twenty members attended. Mrs. William S. Firey, Mrs. Charles Dressman and Mrs. Roy Baldwin were prize winners in the beginners bridge group; and Mrs. Robert A. Mathews, Mrs. Arthur S. Davis Jr. and Mrs. Henry Sauer, winners in the advanced group.

Assisting Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Leonard Schwab, Mrs. Edward F. Mullan Jr., Mrs. Firey, Mrs. Davis Jr., Mrs. Raymond C. Dorn and Mrs. Earl D. Shank.

The group will have its annual dinner Wednesday at the Cumberland Country Club when officers will be elected and installed. Mrs. Dorn is chairman of the nominating committee. A complete report of the year's activities of the club will be given.

Social Chart

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs are organized on a local, state, national, and international basis. Mrs. Kathleen Burke is president of the Cumberland club. Nationally, there are over 170,000 members, dedicated to the interests of working women.

The regular meeting of the Soroptimists Club will be held this evening at 7:30 at Fort Cumberland Hotel. Mrs. Maxine Doaks will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Blanche Ridgway.

The opening meeting of Sacred Heart Auxiliary will be held at the Nurses Home, Decatur Street, today at 1:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the business session and sewing hour.

The sewing group of First Presbyterian Church will hold its first fall meeting at the church Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter, BSP Selects Project For Year

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi resumed its business meetings a recent evening at the home of Mrs. Jean Hixson.

Mrs. William Cooley, president, conducted the business session. New by-laws were discussed, then read and accepted by the club. Rushing plans for new members of the year also were discussed.

It was voted to make the project for the year the Pediatrics Ward at Sacred Heart Hospital.

A new committee, gift and flower, was created and Mrs. Eleanor Devore and Mrs. Virginia Topper were appointed to serve on it.

Members to have charge of the

Women's Republican Club To Appoint Chairmen

Plans for the coming season were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland, held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. John E. Lancaster, 301 Baltimore Avenue.

The first meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Central YMCA, at which time Somerville Nicholson will speak to the group on the "Assessment of Real and Personal Property." Chairmen of the various committees will be appointed and discussion will be held concerning the meeting place.

Mrs. Lancaster announced that

Stafford Family Has Reunion

The annual Stafford family reunion was held in the form of a basket picnic at Union Grove Camp Grounds, September 1. Prayers were led by Mrs. Sarah Stafford.

At the business meeting it was decided to hold the next reunion on the fourth Sunday in August, 1958 at the same grounds.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt and Gary Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spangler and Linda Sue Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stafford and Elsie Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Debra and Verna Kay Smith, Mrs. Florence Patterson, David and Tonya Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stafford, Charleen Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Wentling, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stafford, Douglas, Steven and Rocky Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford, Mrs. Ronald Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Persons, Cynthia and Peggy Persons, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barger, Cathy, Greg and Steve Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Isner, Lester and Marion Isner, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Paxton, Alan, Vicki and Danny Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Wentling, Diana and Marsha Wentling, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker, Billy Donny, Mary, John and Vickie Baker and Garland Shryock.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss LeAnnah Matthews, 514 Franklin Street, with Miss Helen Mae Kreiling co-hostess.

Dinner Is Planned

The Christian Mothers of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church

will hold a covered dish dinner September 29 for the benefit of the new convent. This is the first of a series of events to be held for such a benefit.

Four girls have been officially transferred to the chapter from

chapters in Virginia. They are

Mrs. Kitty Koon, Mrs. Maxine Luck, Mrs. Ruby White and

Mrs. Patricia Buskey.

It was decided to have a year-

book committee and possibly a

contest for the outstanding girl

of the year within the chapter.

Members present were Mrs.

Emma Brugh, Miss Dolores

Chase, Miss Patricia Emerick,

Miss Patricia Golden, Mrs. La-

Verne Hankins, Mrs. Mary Har-

rison, Mrs. Kitty Koon, Miss Hel-

en Mae Kreiling, Mrs. Maxine

Luck, Miss LeAnnah Matthews,

Miss Ellen Newnam, Miss Shirley

Sandsbury, Mrs. Eva Slivik,

Mrs. Loretta Smith, Miss Marga-

reth.

Attending were Mrs. Christian

Frye, Mrs. Brooke Fradiska,

Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Aldon

Plummer, Mrs. Merle Barnes,

Arthurdale, Mrs. Jean Hixson, Miss Betty

Mrs. Stegmaier, Mrs. Paul Poorbaugh,

Mrs. James Diehl, Ms. Kenneth

Hopwood, Mrs. Lucie Bosley,

Mrs. Harry Devore and Mrs. Ed-

ward O'Rourke.

Members to have charge of the

Breakneck Boys 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Breakneck Boys' 4-H Club met at the home of Wesley M. Gordon, Breakneck Road Friday evening.

Attending were James B. Ar-

nold, assistant county agent, Martin Gordon, club leader, Ernest Messick, George Raines, Wesley Gordon, Roy Simpson, Alonzo Robesson and James Wilson.

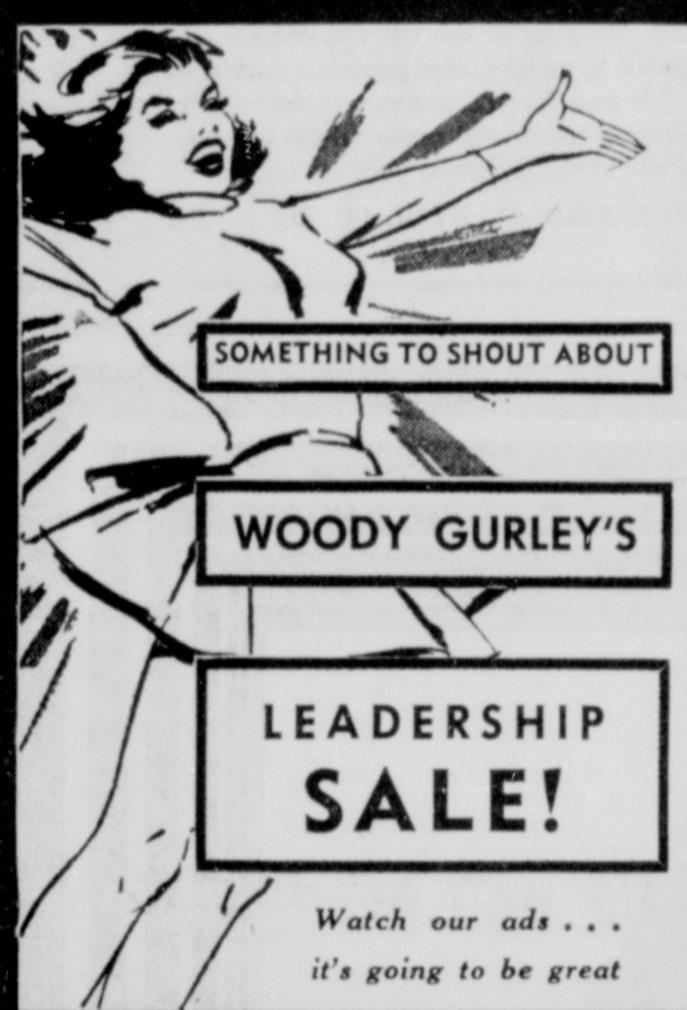
The next meeting will be held at the home of Alonzo Robesson, Flintstone.

Personals

Mrs. Bessie Rize has returned to her home in Wiley Ford after visiting relatives in Akron, Ohio, and a son and his family in Willard, Ohio, and a daughter in Detroit, Mich.

A. L. Short and daughters, Gladys and Margaret, 21 West First Street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Short, Wartor, N. J. and New York.

Henry S. Winebrenner, 629 Henderson Avenue, has returned home from Memorial Hospital where he was a surgical patient



This famous adage is just as true today as it was when first formulated. We are all having trouble making those dollars stretch these days, so it is necessary to save money where we can. Thus, when sudden illness strikes and unexpected doctor and medicine bills appear, it can be a real jolt to the family budget. We think you are in for a big surprise at how low medicine bills can be if you have never had a Walsh-McCagh prescription. There is no secret behind our extra low prescription prices. It is the low overhead, quantity buying, and rapid turnover that the chain grocery stores have made such a great success. Our prices are set in advance, so that we can as easily tell you the price of your prescription before it is filled as afterwards, and we like to do it that way. Why not bring us your next prescription; you can pay more, but you can't receive better prescription service anywhere.

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Methodists Will Hold Training School

The annual leadership training school for the Methodist churches of the Cumberland sub-district will be held at Centre Street Methodist Church on October 14-15-16 and October 21-22-23.

Miss Lucy Bickel, director of children's work of the Baltimore Conference will be a member of the faculty. Classes will be held in the nursery and the direction of Rev. Everett junior departments of the child-Culp, pastor of First Church.

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Crescent Marble Pound Cake
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Council Approves Changes For Offices In City Hall

The Mayor and Council yesterday approved two jobs changes affecting secretaries in the Street Department and Civil Service Commission office.

Mrs. Joy T. Oliver, who has been secretary in the Street Department office, was appointed temporary secretary in the city clerk's office pending an examination to create and qualify the position under Civil Service. The salary for the position is \$290.50 a month. Her salary formerly was \$265.

Mrs. Edna C. Powers, who has been in the Civil Service Commission office, was appointed stenographer in the Street Department at \$265 a month effective September 9. Mrs. Powers has been employed on a part-time basis at the rate of \$212 a month, and goes on a full-time basis.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long said he had no opposition to the candidates but said in the interest of economy he must vote against the appointments. He said the money necessary to change an employee from a part-time to full-time employee could be used elsewhere and referred to several problems, including possible wage increases, which must be met.

City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson also raised the question that no provision had been made for the salaries for a year, pointing out that such moves require changes in appropriations.

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz, who signed the orders, said he planned to take care of the appropriations transfer in a later order. He added, however, this cannot be done until after the first of the year.

Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan told council that at one time, one woman did all the work for council "and now we have three." He added he did not know what the answer is.

City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery said he suggested the change because he felt the one taking minutes of council sessions should be connected with his office. He is also secretary to the Civil Service Commission.

Council also approved several other appointments and accepted a resignation yesterday.

Appointed were: Patrick J. Murphy and Roscoe L. Lantz as

Members of the South Cumberland Business Men's Association will elect three directors at the annual dinner meeting today at 6 p.m. at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Nominated are Earl Chaney, Webster Edwards, George Holler, James H. Garland, Henry Herold, Raymond Lapp, John Snyder and George Warner.

Holdover members of the board are Dr. Blair Stump, Harry Wilson and Wesley Taylor. A replacement for A. L. Beckman who resigned as director will be appointed later.

Principal speaker will be Win Pendleton, a newspaperman and public relations consultant of Washington, D. C. He writes the "Washington See-Saw" column which appears in more than 100 newspapers. Although Capitol Hill is his "beat," he is chiefly interested in the lighter side of political news.

During the 1950 campaign he traveled with Vice President Alben Barkley on his 34-day air tour throughout the country.

Pendleton is widely known as an after dinner speaker. At one time during World War II he was in charge of the speakers bureau for the U. S. Army in London.

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Contact chairmen are Mrs. Arthur Davis Jr., PA 4-0668, and Mrs. Theos A. Angelus, at PA 2-6941.

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The Community Council will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Allegany County Historical House to consider the extension of its activities calendar.

The group will also further its aims to act as a clearing house and coordination council for area organizations.

Robert Mathews, president, said also scheduled is the election of a secretary-treasurer to replace Miss Kay Avers, who resigned last month.

The first of the council's activities calendars was compiled last week. It was developed as a service to organizations of the area, its chief purpose being to prevent conflicts in the scheduling of activities and projects.

Information included on the calendar is sponsoring organization, date and time, and if necessary, character of the project and anticipated attendance. Regular meeting dates of member organizations are listed, as well as local football games.

Mathews said all area organizations have been invited to list projects on this calendar, and to apply for inclusion on the mailing list. Contact chairmen are Mrs. Arthur Davis Jr., PA 4-0668, and Mrs. Theos A. Angelus, at PA 2-6941.

MOST parents dream of the day when they will stand with their sons and daughters on a university campus on graduation day. And most of them know, too, that it will take close budgeting and careful saving to make that dream come true. They realize that the unexpected can delay—yes, even cancel—their plans. That's why so many parents protect their planning by prepaying for hospital care by making Blue Cross an essential part of their budget.

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and to help with doctors' bills

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13 Motorists Fined More Than \$180

Thirteen motorists paid fines totaling more than \$180 yesterday in Trial Magistrates Court.

The cases were tried by Magistrate Donald W. Mason and included one motorist who was committed to the Allegany County Jail for 55 days in default of fines totaling \$126.45 on two motor vehicle violations.



Why be a one-paycheck family?

Are you counting on one lone hard-working paycheck to bring in all the income for your family? Maybe it deserves a helper. Lots of sensible people today are finding it's perfectly possible to get two or more paychecks...one they earn themselves and another kind their money earns for them in common stocks or bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. "Now take it easy," you're probably thinking. "I'm no big-time investor." You don't have to. Two out of three shareowners today have incomes under \$7500 a year. But when you start to invest, be sure you take a few sensible precautions.

"O.K., what's my first step?"
Make certain family expenses are paid and there's money for emergencies. Then if you've saved up some extra cash you're ready to consider several plans. You can buy stock, which makes you part-owner of a company. If it grows, your money may grow, too. And you share in any profits that may be paid as dividends. Or you can buy bonds...which means the company promises to pay interest for the loan of your money. Of course security prices can fluctuate and companies don't always grow or pay dividends and interest. So never buy on tips or rumors. Always get the facts.

"How do I get facts?"
Get acquainted with a nearby broker—making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. His job is to help you buy and sell securities. (The Exchange itself doesn't buy or sell—it's the market place where your orders are carried out by a broker.) Don't be bashful about asking him for information or to look over the stocks you own. A broker is happy to talk over your investment plans...even if you begin modestly.

"How modestly, for example?"
Well, how about \$40 every three months? If you can afford to put aside that much or more regularly on a pay-as-you-go basis, you may be interested in the convenient Monthly Investment Plan. Discuss it with your broker and ask him for our helpful booklet "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." It tells about the Monthly Investment Plan and gives the records of some 300 stocks on the Exchange that have paid dividends every year from 25 years to 109. Get your free copy from your broker...or mail this coupon now. Why wait for your paycheck to start sending out an S.O.S.? Take steps to give it a little extra help right now.

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Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS"—listing stocks that have paid cash dividends every year for 25 years or more. 324L
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BROKER, IF ANY _____

Reading Fair Under Way With Top Billings

Boone, Lone Ranger, Mills Brothers On Stellar Program

READING, Pa. — Officials of the Reading Fair, which opened yesterday and will continue through Sunday afternoon announced that for the first time in history a grandstand stage show will be presented twice in one night.

Popular singer Pat Boone will headline tonight's bill, which also will feature Lillian Briggs, rock 'n' roll stage and recording artist. Fair officials said the first show is a sellout and a second show will be presented at approximately 10 p.m.

The Tuesday night attraction is one of only three shows for which reserved seats are being sold under a new entertainment format at the fair this year. The other two are the Miss Reading Fair beauty contest on Saturday night and the USAC Big Car auto races on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Briggs, a woman truck driver who once had an ambition to be a psychiatrist but turned to rock 'n' roll and the trombone because "I can't stand still," will also headline the grandstand stage show on Friday night.

The fair has replaced the old system of a musical revue, repeated each night during the week, for the new program of different attractions each day in front of the grandstand.

Other attractions during the week include the Lone Ranger on Thursday afternoon and the Mills Brothers on Thursday night.

Sixty-nine young women from several eastern states are entered in the beauty contest which offers \$1,000 to the winner. All judging in the contest will be held Saturday night as the feature grandstand attraction.

Frostburg Marine Attending National Rifle, Pistol Matches

FROSTBURG — Marine Cpl. William M. Owings, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sires of 165 Spring Street, Frostburg, is serving with the 2nd Battalion of the 8th Marine Regiment at the "World Series" of shooting, the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches, held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Battalion mans one of the rifle ranges and provides support for the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard Rifle and Pistol Teams.

When the rifle and pistol matches end in the latter part of September, the Battalion will return to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Harold Wimer Named Circle K Trustee

KEYSER — Information has been received by the Keyser Kiwanis Club that Harold Wimer, former president of the Petersburg High School Circle K Club was elected international trustee of the International Circle K at its recent convention. Wimer is president of Circle K Club at Potomac State College and a son of Joe Wimer, member of Keyser Kiwanis and Mrs. Wimer.

The Keyser Kiwanians will meet Wednesday evening. The local club has received an invitation to participate with the Petersburg Club on September 27, when that club with the ladies will celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Victory Auxiliary Postpones Meeting

WESTERNPORT — Victory Unit Auxiliary of Victory Post No. 155, American Legion, has postponed its regular meeting to Tuesday, September 17, at the Legion Home because the Bloodmobile will be at the post home September 10.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p.m. in honor of the gold star mothers.

West Virginia Farm Crops Badly Hurt By Drought

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Farm crops are suffering severely from lack of soil moisture and many farmers are being forced into early feeding or into an early sale of their livestock, Commissioner of Agriculture John T. Johnson said yesterday. Pastures are burned badly and are furnishing very little forage. Many farmers are hauling water for their livestock since the streams have dried up. Although dry conditions are predominate, there are a few scattered areas that have had a good growing season.

Commissioner Johnson stated, "In traveling over the state farmers and persons interested in agriculture have discussed with me the possibility of obtaining government aid for drought distressed farmers. However, there has not been a large number of requests for such assistance. The Federal government has a program for rendering assistance to drought stricken areas, but the demand for such assistance must emanate from those in distress. If the demand is sufficient, this office stands ready to recommend to Governor Underwood that a drought assistance be requested from President Eisenhower."

The drought relief program of the Federal government consists primarily of reimbursing the farmers for transportation on hay shipped into the state and also the government will make loans to farmers who are in distress, at lower than normal interest charge. A similar program was in effect in 1953 at which time farmers only utilized approximately \$90,000 out of \$212,000 allocated to the state.

Requests filed with the USDA by the states of Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, whose conditions apparently are more serious than West Virginia's have been denied the benefits of the disaster program by President Eisenhower.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentroudt Paradise Street were Mr. and Mrs. Laythorn and Herman Laythorn, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eisentroudt, Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Craig, Altoona, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ellifritz, Frostburg and Robert Fields, Washington.

The fire department was called to two brush fires last week. Noreen Stakem returned from Miner's Hospital, Frostburg where she was treated for an infected arm. She will return to her job in Washington where she is employed by the FBI.

Mrs. Florence McCloskie, Dorchester, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blucker, O'Mara Avenue, Miss Judy Blucker returned with her for a vacation.

Paul Shearer, Dundalk, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shearer, Railroad Street.

Charlotte Durst returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she was employed for the summer.

Bonnie Brinegar, employed in Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned home to resume classes at Beall High School.

Marvin Carter returned from Dorrestown, Ohio, after visiting his aunt.

Mrs. Mae Dick had her sister, Mrs. Margaret Mullen, as a guest. Mrs. Jennie Holmes, Mrs. Mildred Cross, Miss Marion Darnley, Mrs. Helen Trost, Mrs. Thelma Inskip, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Jean George, Mrs. Lettie Small, Mrs. Norma Lee Bosley, Mrs. Carmen Peebles, Mrs. Lila Mowbray and Mrs. Betty Smith were entertained.

Honors were presented to Mrs. Small, Mrs. George, Mrs. Mowbray, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Smith.

Bride Honored At Personal Shower

MIDLAND — A surprise bridal shower was held at the home of Kathryn Ann Stakem, Paradise Hill, in honor of the former Frances Crowe, who became the bride of Chester Robert Kenner, of Westerport, August 24, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland.

Those attending were Noreen Stakem, Brenda Jones, Connie Manley, Kathryn Ann Ward, Julie Ann Baker, Winnie Fair, Mary Margaret Martin, Mary Clare Daily, Marie Crowe, Mrs. Coleen Colmer, Susan Bampton, Beverly Kroll, Phyllis Harclerode, Mrs. Elizabeth Fair, Mrs. Delora Orr, Mrs. Mary Crowe, Mrs. Catherine Stakem, and Norma Whitfield of Westerport.

Pythian Sisters Set Bazaar Date

LONACONING—Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, set October 24 as the date for their annual bazaar. As this event is one for community participation, the date is announced in advance so that no conflicting events will be set by other organizations.

Painting and redecoration of the Pythian building, Union Street, is reaching completion. White woodwork, window draw drapes and simplicity of arrangement in the main hall has made a major change and attractive appearance of the newly refinished hall.

LONACONING — Lonaconing Health Center meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Baby clinics will be held on Thursday, September 12, and also on Friday, September 20, at 9:30 a.m. at the Health Center.

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Mrs. Mary Kroll Marks 77th Birthday

MIDLAND—The family of Mrs. Mary Kroll of Gilmore, honored her on her 77th birthday, with a wiener roast at the Lonaconing Recreation Area.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tichnell and daughter Dorothy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGann and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kroll and son Eldred, Miss Alma Kroll, Mrs. Charles Timney, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Moody, Mrs. Elizabeth Moody, Mrs. Sylvia Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentroudt, Miss Carol Martin and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroll and daughter Elaine.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Klondyke Gun Club Meets Tonight

MIDLAND—The Klondyke Valley Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at Winebrenner's Tavern. Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, will be on hand at 8 p.m. to show movies on "Bass Fishing."

Secretary John W. Hunt requests that all members attend to vote on proposals made by The Western Maryland Wildlife Federation.

Any sportsmen in the area who is interested is also invited to attend.

Midland Personals

James and William McGann, Washington, spent the weekend at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGann, Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gronning, Buffalo, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. "Scotty" Orr.

Myrtle Temple No. 2 Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday in Red Men's Hall, Broadway Street. A roast beef supper is planned for September 25 to be held in the fire hall, Railroad Street, from 5 till 8 p.m.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentroudt Paradise Street were Mr. and Mrs. Laythorn and Herman Laythorn, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eisentroudt, Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Craig, Altoona, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ellifritz, Frostburg and Robert Fields, Washington.

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Honors were presented to Mrs. Small, Mrs. George, Mrs. Mowbray, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Smith.

Members Named To Health Group

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Woodrow Layman, Mrs. Jesse F. Jacobs and Miss Sandra Loar have been named as members of the Frostburg Lay Health Group to assist the public health nurses at the two well baby clinics to be held during September.

The first clinic is scheduled to be held on September 12 in the public health room of the City Hall, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Lion's Club station wagon will pick up parents and children coming to the clinic on its usual schedule. William Shumaker will operate the station wagon.

Sixteen members of the Frostburg Lay Health Group attended all day outing at Deep Creek Lake last Wednesday. The outing was held at the cottages of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Layman, in the Green Glades Section.

Past Chiefs Meet Thursday

LONACONING — Past Chiefs Association of Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Sisters Hall, Union Street.

Mrs. Margaret Arnold, president, will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mildred Love, Mrs. Elsie McKenzie, Mrs. Hannah Grindle, Mrs. Isabel Eilbeck, Miss Ellen Creighton, Mrs. Sally Schramm, Mrs. Faye Turnbull, Mrs. Margaret Gowans and Mrs. Mary Elda McCormick.

Frank T. Fost

Frank Thomas Fost, 83, Smithsburg, died yesterday evening at Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient one day. He had been in failing health for one year.

Born in Fulton County, Pa., he was a son of the late Henry and Margaret (Souders) Fost and the husband of the late Sara (Hughes) Fost. He was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Smithsburg Volunteer Fire Company.

He was survived by two sons,

Henry E., RFD 5, McMullen Highway, and Lewis H. Fost, Winchester, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Harry B. Russell, city; Mrs. Marshall Gregory, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William Klosterman, RFD 2, Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Wayne A. McAllister, Fairplay; two brothers, Garfield, Lynwood, Calif., and Edward P. Fost, Hancock, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Huiskens, Altadena, Calif.; Mrs. Alla Heller, Hancock, and Mrs. John Foutz, Short Gap, W. Va.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Eckhart Church Sponsors Supper

ECKHART — The annual roast beef and pork supper of the Eckhart Methodist Church will be held in the basement of the church on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The supper is being sponsored this year by the Women's Society of Christian Service, and as in past years, will be open to public.

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FROSTBURG, MD.

See Red Barber after

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Students Signing Up At Frostburg STC

"Signing up" was the order of the day at Frostburg State Teachers College Sunday as Freshmen began arriving from all parts of the state to take up residence in the two dormitories: Allen Hall for the men and Simpson Hall for the women. Upon arrival, resident students, checked in as shown above and received keys to rooms and permits to enter the dining room.

Shown above are two freshmen signing up in Allen Hall, (left to right, standing) are Harold Kahl and John Kolb, both of Accident and graduates of Northern High School in Garrett

County. Seated at the table are Mrs. Mary Carter, residence hall supervisor, and John Harris, Myersville, a junior who assisted Mrs. Carter during the afternoon registration. Yesterday students attended assemblies, took tours of the campus, were given placement tests, had dinner with the faculty and attended a movie in Compton Hall. Today's activities will conclude library instruction, guidance conferences, orientation course conference, health service, have pictures taken for the yearbook and attend the "Campus Organizations Night."

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. B. H. HARSHBARGER

BLOOMINGTON — Mrs. Winifred Catherine Harshbarger, 66, died Sunday at her home here yesterday after a few days illness.

She was the widow of Benton H. Harshbarger, who died in 1955. She was born in Swanton, W. Va., the daughter of the late George and Mary T. (Fitzwater) Jones, and lived in Bloomington 60 years.

Mrs. Harshbarger is a member of Bloomington Council, Daughters of America, and Bloomington Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons,

Samuel Harshbarger, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Harshbarger, Riverdale, Md., and Richard Harshbarger, Huntington, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. C. O. Rogers, Ayden, N. C.; a half-brother, Thomas Swann and a half-sister, Mrs. Maude Edna Dancer, both of Piedmont, and two grandchildren.

In addition to the September program previously announced the state president's "News Letter" will be read. Mrs. Paul Davis is named delegate chairman of the Key

Settlement In Old Claim Against City Hits Snag

Settlement of the Stephen Freno claims had been adjusted and damage claims as a result of the Freno's is the only one remaining. He claimed the city has a legal responsibility since it furnished specifications to the contractor.

The Mayor and Council spurred the latest move to settle the matter and asked that an order introduced be rewritten after Auditor Arthur B. Gibson claimed the city would be left open to "unlimited liability" and that the exact figures should be spelled out.

"It seems to me," Gibson said, "that council should establish value in the whole thing before entering into an agreement." He added he felt some of the damages belong to the insurance company.

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan pointed out the insurance company would allow only \$100 toward cost of shrubbery and the like. Gibson replied, that the city therefore, should not enter into an agreement since it places the responsibility which can never be closed out in regards to repairs to grading and shrubbery.

He said if the insurance company is giving \$100 then he felt the city would be fair in giving \$1,000.

Freno's attorney, Peter J. Carpentieri, said other property owners

Carpentieri, at the request of Finan, said he would be willing to state that \$150 would cover the cost of grading, shrubbery and replacement of back steps to the Freno property and then he added he was tired of the matter being dragged out. If nothing is done, then the only recourse is legal action, he continued. He also stated Freno had previously backed down on his original demands in order to reach a settlement.

Also in question is a sidewalk. The cost of this is not included in the agreement submitted yesterday which created another question as far as Gibson is concerned. It was pointed out other property owners paid half the sidewalk cost or \$1.57½ cents a lineal foot.

Under the order submitted yesterday, the city would have paid Freno \$1,002.62, completed the sidewalk on the Frederick Street side, repaired rear steps and graded the rear of the lot. Freno in return would have given a complete release from any future liability.

The order stated it was understood Freno would pay the lien for curbing, guttering and paving the sidewalk in the amount of \$469.74, plus interest.

City Working For Deed To Hospital Land

The city is taking steps preparatory to deeding to Memorial Hospital land the hospital needs in order to receive a Ford Foundation grant which will be used for expanding a section of the institution.

Under an order passed by the Mayor and Council yesterday, City Attorney Thomas B. Finan is authorized to prepare a charter amendment or whatever legal papers are necessary to convey to the hospital title to the land on which the contagious disease unit stands.

The city plans to work out a "reversion" clause. The hospital, in a letter to council last week, pointed out the land could not be disposed of without written consent of council.

Memorial is eligible for a grant of \$120,000 and plans to use funds to add two stories to the contagious disease unit. In order to receive the money for such a project, it must have title to the property.

The contagious disease unit was constructed in 1949 at a cost of \$157,245 of which the city and county contributed \$90,000 and the federal government the remainder.

Should requirements be met and funds obtained, the X-ray department would be located on the second floor and laboratory department on the third floor. Both, in the present main building, are inadequate, according to Charles A. Piper, chairman of the Board of Governors, and John A. Moherly, superintendent.

The space occupied at present by X-ray would be for added office and lobby area; and the present laboratory area would be converted into a recovery suite for post-operative patients.

Members of council individually expressed the opinion that every possible effort should be made to meet requirements and obtain the Ford Foundation grant.

Club Election Set

The El Fidel Club will meet Thursday at the Shrine City Club on South Centre Street for a seafood dinner at 6:30 p. m. and election of officers following.

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Tuesday Morning, September 10, 1957

Philadelphia's New 'No-Fix' Tickets

In Philadelphia it is no longer possible to fix a traffic ticket. At least that's what it says in the papers. Philadelphians find it hard to believe.

If the new no-fix traffic court really works, it will not be because all Philadelphia office-holders are above that sort of thing. Political henchmen are firmly convinced that a political machine cannot be maintained without doing favors for its friends.

So the problem was attacked from the other end—setting up a system so foolproof that it would be impossible to fix tickets and not get caught at it. A new form of ticket has been devised, with copies of each one going to several agencies so that none of them can fix a ticket without the knowledge of the others. As long as even one of them is honest, it may work.

But Edgar Allan Poe used to say that there is no problem human ingenuity can devise that human ingenuity cannot solve. This isn't absolutely true, but it comes close to being true where "practical" politics is concerned.

If the men who want to stop ticket-fixing grow complacent and take it for granted that the new system will work, somebody, some time, will find a way to beat it. But if it is administered with vigilance, eventually all concerned may get to the point where they do not even think of trying to fix tickets any more.

For, despite the cynical things said about the operations of practical politics, the world does get better. Not fast, not all at once, not everywhere—but slowly.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Hollywood's Troubles

The "Confidential" trial creates no new atmosphere in Hollywood; publicity men have long attracted attention to the peccadilloes of their clients to make them increasingly attractive to customers who prefer their celebrities to be wicked. Or so they, the publicity men and their employers, believe.

When a volunteer group undertook to drive the Communists out of Hollywood, the management and various guilds of the motion picture profession fought back on the ground that art is unrelated to politics and that freedom of expression included motion pictures which is a commercial enterprise designed to earn money for those in the trade. Therefore when the protest against Communist infiltration into Hollywood became so serious that it could be counted at the boxoffice, some of management agreed to a process of cleaning out the stable.

Unfortunately many in management were swindlers. They secretly employed the Communists under false names. They subsidized foreign movies where the American Communists found work under assumed names. They convinced some of the opportunists to swear repentence, knowing that not a word of it was true. In the end, the Communists won the battle and they are back on the job in Hollywood, and in television, building their party's treasury out of the money paid by their opponents. It is an amazing picture of persistence and cooperation.

Meanwhile, the industry is generally speaking in an unfortunate financial situation, largely due to television and to the inability of young people to pay the box office price for trivial, unexciting pictures.

"Confidential" was involved in a libel suit and the trial has been more ugly than anything that appeared in that unpalatable magazine. It has been both a shameful and a shameless performance and does raise the question as to whether the "celebrities" are worthy heroes and heroines for the children of the nation who now see them not only in dark theaters but in the home where a wise kid, who is not a square, can recite a star's wickednesses and marriages, as in another century such a child could list the Presidents of the United States in order. When a hero looks, in real life, like a bum, and a heroine like a silly free-for-all, the kids are psychologically damaged.

Walter Kerr, drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune, issued a little book in 1956, entitled "Criticism and Censorship," in which he opposes censorship and pleads for unfettered art. Kerr is a Roman Catholic and in this book, speaks as such. He says:

"When the Catholic turns to criticism, then, he does not content himself with forming an aesthetic evaluation of the object at hand. He feels an additional obligation to make a guess—he hopes it will be an informed one—about the work's subsequent influence on the behavior of the reader. More than that. He tells the reader whether or not he ought to read it. He thus assumes, above and beyond his role as critic, the role of censor. He is, in effect, critic and censor rolled into one—and, at the last, it is in his role of censor that he hands down his verdict."

But am I, as a free man, to refrain from saying that I dislike a picture, a book, a play, a song for whatever reason I dislike them? It may be an aesthetic reason, in which case Kerr would say it could be criticism; but if the reason for dislike is moral, a rejection of the indecent, a denunciation of the false—then it is censorship. If so, we are all censors, for even in our conversations that is precisely what we do.

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But He's Doing It



Army-Developed Jupiter Missile May Be Operated By Air Force

While Drew Pearson is touring the Mediterranean, his column is written by his junior partner.

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department may soon settle the bitter Army-Air Force missile feud by accepting the Army-developed Jupiter but turning it over to the Air Force to operate. This solution has been urged by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency which built the 1,500-mile Jupiter.

A formal announcement is expected by October from the special evaluation board which has been comparing the rival intermediate ballistic missiles.

Biggest hitch is what to do with the Air Force's Thor which Douglas Aircraft Company has already toolled up to produce. Secretary of Defense Wilson is worried how he'll explain to Congress why he authorized Douglas to install the expensive machinery, then changed his mind about producing the Thor.

Wilson would still like to take the best features from both missiles and combine them into one, over-all missile. Experts have warned, however, this would delay the program at least a year.

Thor Has Fins

Both the Jupiter and Thor already use the same power plant, developed by the Air Force. The hulls are similar in design, except that the Thor has fins and the Jupiter does not. In guidance, the Jupiter is considered super-

ior. It would be impossible to plug the Jupiter's guidance system into the Thor's controls, mis-

sletem say, without lengthy new tests.

At least six Jupiters have been fired successfully, whereas all the Thor's tests have failed. The latest experimental Thor reached an altitude of 96,000 feet, then the motor broke loose.

Chrysler claims it can start mass-producing the Jupiter in four months. With Soviet missiles threatening on the other side of the Arctic, the evaluation board is in a hurry to settle the Jupiter-Thor controversy.

Washington Whispers

Fellow officers openly sympathized with Col. John Nickerson who was court-martialed for giving away secrets in a memo criticizing Secretary of Defense Wilson's missile policies. Yet only three officers showed up for a going-away party that attorney Robert Bell threw for Nickerson when he was banished to the Panama Canal Zone. Reason: Maj. Gen. John Medaris, Nickerson's commanding officer, ordered officers not to attend...

Rep. Jack Shelley (D., Calif.), the teamster Congressman, will open his fight in Seattle today for the Teamsters' presidency. If Shelley can line up the western conference behind him, he'll challenge strongman Jimmy Hoffa at the Teamsters' convention in Miami later this month.... Frank Brewster, the Teamsters' western chief, has no love for Hoffa, may end up backing Shelley.

Shefferman's Clients

A squad of Senate sleuths, led by rackets counsel Bob Kennedy, has just come back from an investigating foray into Michigan with new questions to ask Teamsters' strongman Jimmy Hoffa.

For one thing, they intend to pin him down on his dealings with Nathan Shefferman, labor consultant extraordinary, who has had amazing success keeping his clients out of trouble with the Teamsters.

Of the 300 clients Shefferman testified he had, Bob Kennedy's boys have located 121 in Michigan. A majority have been able to get away with using nonunion drivers right in Hoffa's home state.

From Kennedy's confidential files, here are the biggest Shefferman clients: Awrey Bakeries, Bond Clothing, Boston Shoe

Stores, Capper and Capper, Cross Company, Crawler Milner, Detrot Bolt and Nut, Good Housekeeping Shops, Gordon Baking, Grinnell Brothers, Hotpoint Appliance, J. L. Hudson, Hughes and Hatcher, Ernest Kern, King Brooks, Kline's Women's Apparel, S. S. Kresge, Merchants Credit Bureau, Michigan Hospital Service.

Also Ned's Auto Supply, People's Outfitting, T. B. Ray, Robinson Furniture, Russek's, Fred Sanders, Sears Roebuck, Service Parking Grounds, Harry Suffrin, United Shirt Distribution, Ver Hoover, Chevrolet, and Winkleman Brothers Apparel. All these firms are located in Detroit where Hoffa has his headquarters.

Tip to Kennedy: Hoffa is anxious to keep your investigators from questioning his chauffeur and bodyguard, Robert Baker. Before Hoffa's last appearance, he hustled Baker out of town. The husky chauffeur spent several days at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, supposedly "to lose weight."

Go To Dogs

GIs at Walker Air Force Base, N. M., have come up with startling evidence to back up their gripes against housing facilities. The base recently donated an old barracks building to the City of Roswell which promptly converted it into a dog haven.

But Alderman Max Littell bitterly protested, in behalf of the dogs, that the facilities weren't "decent." What's good enough for GIs apparently isn't good enough for homeless hounds.

Landmark Threatened

Besides cluttering up the countryside with billboards, the new federal highway system may play havoc with priceless historical buildings including George Washington's Revolutionary War headquarters in Morristown, N. J.

To save this landmark, Morristown officials have enlisted the support of Rep. Frank Thompson (D., N. J.), culture-conscious Congressman who has carried on a one-man battle of plugging American artistic accomplishments to the outside world.

Besides Washington's headquarters, the Morristown National Historical Park is threatened by the proposed route of the new interstate highway through New Jersey.

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Poland And The Aftermath Of The Revolution

By Joseph Alsop

POZNAN, Poland
Here in this grimy industrial town in June a year ago occurred the great turning point for Poland which may also some day prove a great turning point for many other nations.

If one can fix the exact instant, it was at the beginning of the Poznan strikers' attack on the huge grey secret police headquarters.

The first burst of fire struck down a 15-year old boy with a Polish flag in his hand. As he fell six tanks appeared to overtake the crowd. But in that breathless instant another boy seized the flag from the gutter, dipped it in his dead comrade's blood, and with no other weapon charged the tanks alone.

For fifty yards and then a hundred he was still alone. Then five, then ten, then suddenly two hundred others joined him, all charging the tanks together behind the boy with his blood-stained flag. Quite suddenly, with a fearful grinding and cranking, the file of tanks turned backwards and fled before the charge.

No one knows the name of the young standard bearer who so marvelously proved the ultimate invincibility of the human spirit, but at the great Cegielski (formerly Stalin) steelworks they will tell you:

He was one of ours. He must have been. After all the whole thing started right here when the men in the railroad car shop downed tools that morning we began it.

With all this in mind it is a curious experience to visit these same Cegielski Works. Outwardly they seem the archetype of all the dark satanic mills in the world, being a huge complex of ancient brick factory buildings belching smoke from half a dozen chimneys and filling the whole neighborhood with the din of their machinery. But there is a vast transformation beneath the surface of this grim industrial scene.

The men who receive you, to begin with, are new men. The old plant director, a hard-nosed Communist with no technical qualifications, has gone. Now the new director, Witold Bernatowicz, would have been dis-

qualified for the top dog in the old days because of his wartime service in the famous Polish army of Gen. Wladyslaw Anders. But all that is over now and Bernatowicz, a fine looking, intelligent, desperately earnest man with the fullest technical training, is firmly in charge at Cegielski.

The chief engineer, Sibgniew Lukomski, is new, too, and the plant has a new workers council with altogether new powers, close to those of a board of directors. Felix Nowacki, the elderly grey-moustached statistician who heads the workers council, looks like just what he is—an old-time Social Democrat with all his eyes sparkling with delight as he describes how all the workers were allowed to destroy their own secret police dossiers which were kept in the plant's personnel department.

Nowacki hardly differs from the others, either, in his attitude towards the almost total change of atmosphere and habit reverting from the October triumph of Wladyslaw Gomulka. That was the sequel of the June rising in Poznan. The most poignant post-October recollection comes from old Nowacki. With his eyes sparkling with delight as he describes how all the workers were allowed to destroy their own secret police dossiers which were kept in the plant's personnel department.

The plant's young Communist Party organizer, Josef Biskupski, is there to receive the guest along with the others, but his presence imposes no shadow of constraint on the talk about the Cegielski Works' past, present and future.

"Now," chimed in Biskupski approvingly, "we have a normal personnel department that con-

tinued only whether our workers are good workmen."

At Cegielski the great change has brought other more material benefits to the vast majority. While Director Bernatowicz receives only one-third of the salary and one-tenth of the perquisites allowed his predecessor in the Stalinist times, the average of the workers' wages has been raised by close to 30 per cent. Certainly the standard of life is still cruelly low. However:

"Life is still very hard, but we know our country has many difficult problems to solve," says Nowacki. "So we are content that the misery of the past is over, and above all we are happy to be free men. It means most of all. We are happy to be free men. It means most of all to be free."

Freedom. Freedom. Freedom. This is the great recurring theme of all the talks as one goes through the plant. To be sure, it comes clearer and clearer that this new freedom has not solved all the problems of the Cegielski Works. Demand for Cegielski's steam locomotives has been almost killed by the increasing electrification of railways. Huge concrete emplacements are already being prepared for the new machinery soon to be installed for production of heavy diesel marine engines. The conversion will hardly be easy.

But even this practical aspect of the life of the Cegielski Works has been affected by the great change. Before, there was complete absentee management by the Ministry of Heavy Industry in Warsaw. "Even the smallest machine tool design had to go to Warsaw for approval," rather bitterly remarked Director Bernatowicz, who used to head the machine tool department. How the plan for the plant's operation is produced by the plant's own management, and changes desired by the Ministry are made by agreement rather than by command.

"We have the responsibility," Bernatowicz concludes. "It is up to us here in the Cegielski Works whether we succeed or fail, and I think we shall succeed."

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Baering Down On The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Anybody present who harkles back to the alphabetical dynasty of Franklin D.? That was the semester the Constitution ranked even with the monogrammed towel.

We all recollect the stencil FDR was Rembrandt himself. But do you remember the FAA or the EIB? One handled national alcohol and was tagged the Home Load Administration. The other used wharves for branch banks and toots on a fog horn for collateral.

The FBC harnessed the cold illumination of lightning bugs, the static electricity in revolving doors and the friction of elbows.

EXWR encouraged the farming of highways by liberal subsidies on roads. It didn't keep the wolf away from the door. But it made

(Distributed by INS)

complications of this condition. In addition, the individual feels better when the reading is at a respectable level.

This is why tests are advised to investigate the kidneys and the heart. The vessels in back of the eyes offer clues on the condition of the blood vessels of the brain.

The medication used in the treatment of hypertension varies with the severity of the disorder. Extracts of the Indian tranquilizer, rauwolfia, are used in mild cases. Hydralazine, surgery, and the ganglionic blocking agents are reserved for severe hypertension. Rauwolfia also is combined with other drugs, especially when the latter are not doing the job themselves.

Cocaine, hexamethonium, and mecamylamine are the most popular of the ganglionic blocking preparations. The latter is preferred because of the uniform way in which it is absorbed. Time is needed to adjust to these products and the more the victim cooperates with the physician, the better the end results.

Billy Reed points out one more difference between a pessimist and an optimist. The former says, "I'm in a rut," the latter, "I'm in the groove!"

"Funny," mused the owner. "Have you tried ammonia?"

There is more to the treatment of hypertension than the use of pills. The obese should go on a low caloric diet until excess weight is corrected. Be moderate in the use of salt and tobacco. Rest is most important. Emo-

tional upsets increase tension and every attempt must be made to minimize conflicts and reduce the tempo of living.

WHAT HAPPENS?

Mrs. A. L. writes: After suffering for many years with an inward condition, I'm now told that I need a hysterectomy. I'm 29 years old. I would like to hear from young women who have had this operation, telling me how they made out.

REPLY

Removal of the uterus at this age is not advocated unless absolutely necessary. Readers who have gone through this experience may be able to help this girl.

PAINFUL HERPES

T. D. writes: Why is shingles so painful?

REPLY

Because it involves the highly sensitive nerve endings.

TOMORROW: An off shore project for infants.

</

World Series Opens October 2 In American League Park

Days Off For Travel Time Possibility

GAMES TO BEGIN AT 1 P. M. AND WILL BE NATIONALLY TELEVISED

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)—The 1957 World Series will open Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the park of the American League pennant winner—most likely New York and possibly Chicago—Commissioner Ford Frick announced today.

The first two games, as usual, will be played in the American League park, the next three in the home park of the National League champions. Games Nos. 6 and 7, if necessary, will be played in the American League park.

For the first time in 11 years, there is a strong possibility of the World Series combatants taking time off for travel.

In case of an east-west World Series, for instance one between the Yankees and Milwaukee Braves, or one between the White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers—there will be a day of travel after the second and fifth games. In case of an all-east or all-west series, one between St. Louis and Chicago, for instance—there will be no intervening days off.

TIME OFF IN 1946

The last time the World Series teams enjoyed a day off, other than because of rain, was in 1946 when the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals had a day off for travel after the second and fifth games.

Games will start at 1 p.m. local time as in the past. The games will be nationally televised by NBC under the five-year, \$16,250,000 contract signed last January.

Prices will be the same as last year—\$10.00 for box seats, \$7 reserved, \$4 standing room and \$2 bleachers. The prices include federal tax but not state and city tax. New York state and city tax total 10 per cent of the ticket price. The State of Wisconsin has no state or city tax.

"We discussed the possibility of raising prices," said Frick, "but decided against it."

All box and reserve seats will be sold in strips of three (National) or four (American). Standing room and bleacher tickets will be sold for single games.

CAN SEE ONE GAME

"Milwaukee wanted to sell bleacher tickets in strips of three," said Frick, "but I refused to permit it. If people wanted to see one game only they should have a chance to see the one game."

Provisions also were made in case either of the pennant races ends in a tie. Should the American League race end in a stand-off, there will be a one-game playoff, on Monday, Sept. 30, with the series opening on the scheduled date, Oct. 2. Should the National League race end in a tie, there will be a best-of-three game playoff, starting Monday.

"In that case," said Frick, "the start of the World Series will have to be postponed to either Thursday, Oct. 3 or Friday, Oct. 4. It all depends on which team wins the American League pennant."

Five teams were represented at the meeting in the commissioner's office—Yankees, White Sox, Cardinals, Braves and Dodgers.

PLAYED WITH BEARS

DETROIT—George Wilson was named head coach of the Detroit Lions just twenty years after he entered the National Football League as a player with the Chicago Bears.



BEST LOCAL DOG—Prichard's Show Girl a Collie, was adjudged the best local dog in the dog show held Saturday in the Frostburg National Guard Armory and sponsored by the Upper Potomac Kennel Club. Mrs. Earl Smith, show chairman and secretary of the Kennel Club, stands at the left with the silver dish and ribbon to be presented to the owner, Mrs. Donald Prichard also owner of the "Cameo Kennels," Grantsville. The judge Alva Rosenberger, New York, stands at the right.

Skowron Seen Key To Yanks' Home Success

13-Game Stand To Start Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)—First baseman Bill Skowron leads two lives for the New York Yankees.

Playing on the road, the 6-foot, 195-pound Chicagoan rivals the fierce hitting of teammate Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. His batting average through 74 road games is .366.

At Yankee Stadium, Skowron, a righthanded hitter, is a pitcher's patsy with a .231 average after 64 games.

Skowron, benched in Washington last weekend for weak hitting, probably will return to the starting lineup tomorrow as the Yankees open a 13-game home drive to clinch the American League pennant. They lead Chicago by 5½ games.

Manager Casey Stengel may have to lean more on Skowron's run-producing with Mantle slowed up by painful shin splints and Yogi Berra out with a sprained thumb. Skowron is second to Mantle in runs batted in (87) and batting average (.304) on the Yankees.

Last season he hit .346 on the road, .268 at home.

The first baseman, who has a four-year major league average of .314, insisted today huge Yankee Stadium doesn't awe him. But he added:

"I shouldn't say this. But I'm confident when I hit on the road. I know I can hit the ball out of any park in the league—except for Yankee Stadium."

"I just don't know why."

Bill says his power is toward straightaway center, a 461-foot shot at Yankee Stadium, longest in the league. One of his longest blasts at home this year was a 440-foot shot off Cleveland's Don Mossi.

"It was caught, just an AB (at

bat)," said Skowron in disgust.

When Skowron opposes Cleveland tomorrow, he will be looking for his first hit against the Indians at home in 23 times at bat, a round .000. At Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, Bill is 16 for 33, a .485 pace.

Two Fishermen Nab Same Fish

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)—First

baseman Bill Skowron leads two

lives for the New York Yankees.

bank yesterday caught the same fish.

Glenn Simmons of Davenport, Iowa, and Basil Hindon of Bettendorf, Iowa, reeled in their lines simultaneously after seeing their floats sink.

A three-pound perch had both anglers' hooks firmly planted in his mouth. Hindon asserted that, since the Davenport man was upstream, he had done the most work.

A dragon fly has more than 30 thousand eyes.

Patton, Reid Jack Survive National Amateur Round

Don Hoenig Upsets Ireland's Joe Carr

By WILL GRIMSLY

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 9 (P)

—Billy Joe Patton, the Sam Snead of the simon-pures, and Reid Jack, a wiry Scotchman who holds the British Amateur title, survived risky opening assignments today in a formful 72-match session of the National Amateur Golf Tournament.

Jack built up a two-hole lead on the outgoing nine by shooting the side in 34, one under par, but he tired near the end. He took a double bogey on the 16th and was bunkered again at the 17th, but came out of trouble to get a half and clinch the match.

"I play well until the finish," Jack said.

Have Banner Day

Patton commented: "I think those two long drives I had on the first nine kind of shook Bobby up. I really creamed 'em."

America's Walker Cup forces had a banner day. They came through without a casualty.

These included Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga.; William Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.; Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.; and Dr. Frank Taylor of Upland, Calif.

Rudolph, a bespectacled Army private who began playing in national championships at the age of 15, figured in one of the day's most unique triumphs. Four down after the first four holes, he rallied to beat Charles Harrison of Atlanta, 2 up.

Joe Campbell, the former college champion from Purdue University, erased one of the sport's most famous names from the board when he beat Robert Tyre Jones III, son of the immortal Bobby, 3 and 2.

Blum put out Paul Kelly of Scarborough, N.Y., 4 and 3; Bill Campbell won over Anthony (Perky) Cullinane of Bethesda, Md., 3 and 2 in a ragged match which saw him ahead by only one hole at the turn. Taylor beat another golfing dentist, Wendell Aldrich of Kendallville, Ind., 2 and 1.

Bowlers Honored

CHICAGO, Sept. 7—Don Carter and Marion Ladewig, Brunswick Advisory Staff stars, reign as Bowlers of the Year for the new season.

The honor of Bowler of the Year is awarded annually by the Bowling Writers Association of America to the nation's top male and top female bowler based on the preceding season's performances.

Berra, Mantle Reports Good

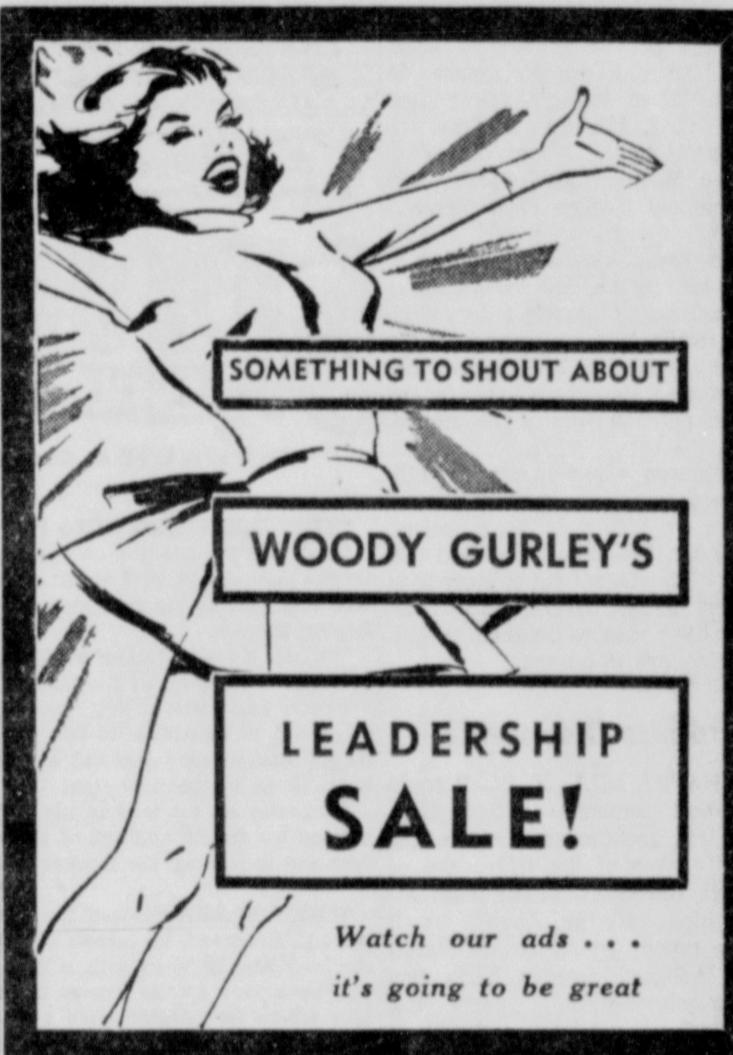
Catcher's Thumb Is Not Broken

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)—The New York Yankees got some good news today on their two celebrated cripples—Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra.

Mantle was released from Lenox Hill Hospital and X-rays of Berra's injured right thumb showed no break.

The mighty Mickey entered the hospital Sept. 6 to rest his injured left leg. He has been suffering from shin splints. That is the separation of tissue from the bone.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the club physician, said Mantle was much better in 1937 to a nationwide program and his return to the lineup with 131,000 boys and girls participated in the outfitself cipating in 1957.



for your lighter moments **Old Export!** it's lighter

The beer you like to drink with friends

A Saturday Night Dance. Your "best girl" . . . your best friends . . . the best night in the week. Things are relaxed and smooth. A lighter moment if there ever was one. And lighter Old Export just fits in naturally to add to the fun.

That's because lighter Old Export tastes better . . . feels smoother . . . refreshes without filling. It's the ideal beer when you get together on Saturday nights. Try some and see.

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**FIRST
NATIONAL BANK**

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Atkinson Is Named To Hall Of Fame

**Two Oldtimers Are
Also Elected Into
Shrine For Jockeys**

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (AP) — Two oldtimers and Ted Atkinson, one of the nation's top present-day riders, today won places in the National Jockeys Hall of Fame here.

In addition to the 41-year-old Atkinson, now enjoying one of his most successful seasons on the New York circuit, Walter Miller and Raymond (Sonny) Workman also were voted into the Hall of Fame.

Louis Pondfield, chairman and founder of the hall which is maintained as a permanent racing shrine at Pimlico Race Track here, announced the results of balloting by more than 500 sports writers and broadcasters.

The three new choices join six jockeys previously elected since the Hall of Fame was opened in 1955. Three jockeys are named each year. Already enshrined are Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden, Isaac Murphy, Earl Sande, Tod Sloan and George (The Iceman) Woolf.

Workman, king of the jockeys in the late 1930's, led the balloting among seven inactive riders eligible, while Miller who had his top riding year in 1906, edged out Laverne Fayer by six votes for the other position open to oldtime riders.

Atkinson, who won over two other active jockeys in the balloting, is in his 20th year as a jockey. Through last month, he had ridden 3,583 winners out of more than 21,000 mounts. Horses he has ridden have won more than 16 million dollars in purses.

Gridders Disappear

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—It could be that someone in Sewickley, Pa., is anti-Carolina. When the 1957 edition of the University of North Carolina football team assembled here on August 30, it was minus guard Bruno Rasco and halfback George Kirk, two standouts on last year's Tar Heels freshman team and natives of Sewickley. The loss of Rasco, who was No. 2 right guard last spring, is particularly disheartening.

Tar Heels Can Refuel

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—George Barclay, former North Carolina head coach and first Tar Heel All-American, has the gasoline to give in case the 1957 Tatum grid machine runs down. Barclay, who accepted an invitation to join Tatum's staff on the seasonable basis this year, owns and operates a service station in Chapel Hill during the off-season.

Today's SPORTFEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer
QUESTIONS

1—By what nickname is Raymond Parker, the football coach, better known?

2—Who was the runner that achieved fame while moving behind Forest Evashevski's great blocking?

3—Who was the youngest fighter ever to win the heavyweight title?

HOOTIE? HE IS THE dean of the National league umpires. Now in his 22nd season as an arbiter, he might have become a player instead, but he broken leg ruined a promising career as an infielder in Texas in 1925.

ANSWERS
3—Polo John Hartman.
2—Buddy Bell (Baltimore).
1—Hootie (Lee Ballou).

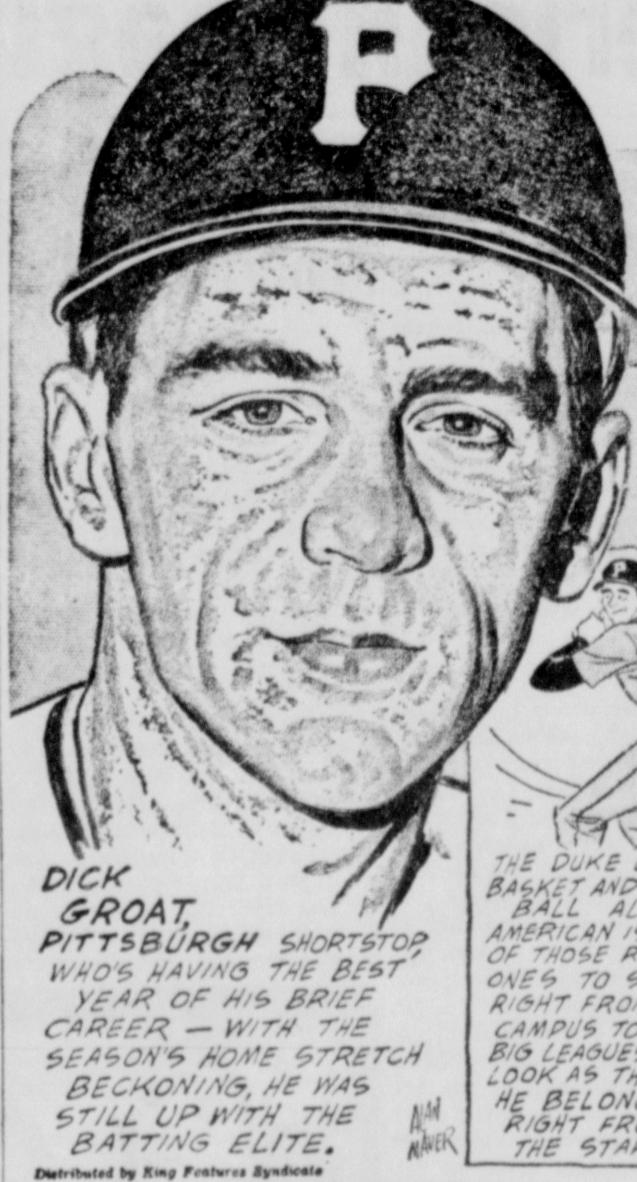
Distributed by Central Press

What's His Line?

HORACE K. TROVATO
Here's the answer. He is the man who likes to make people happy with extra cash to pay bills, make new purchases, or take care of expenses. People in every walk of life see him for amounts ranging from \$50 to \$1500. Loans are made on signature or other plan. Fast, one-visit service assured. Everyone treated with courtesy and respect.

Call or see the Actna manager, 48 N. Centre St. Dial PA 4-5800. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

HEADING FOR TOP - - - By Alan Maver



**DICK GROAT,
PITTSBURGH SHORTSTOP,
WHO'S HAVING THE BEST
YEAR OF HIS BRIEF
CAREER — WITH THE
SEASON'S HOME STRETCH
BECKONING, HE WAS
STILL UP WITH THE
BATTING ELITE.**

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SPORTS SPUTTERINGS

By Walter L. Johns, Central Press Sports Editor

"THREE-EYE PITCHING KING."

That was the heading on the sports brief sent out by the National League publicist in 1942 about a 19-year-old Buffalo, N. Y., southpaw who was getting his first chance to pitch in the big leagues with the Boston Braves.

Warren Edward Spahn was his name and he was just a year out of South Park high at the time.

Spahn has come a long way since that time and today, now 36 years old, he continues to reign as the pitching king of the National League and already has cut a notch in the all-time record book of baseball as a southpaw star.

Currently on his way to his eighth 20-win season, Spahn recently twirled his fourth shutout of the season, his 41st of a sparkling career and is leading the Braves to the pennant.

WHEN SPAHN pitched for Evansville in 1941, after a first year start at Bradford, he turned in a 13-3 record, won eight, had seven shutouts and finished with a 19-6 record.

After a look by the Braves in the spring of 1942 he went to Hartford where he finished with a 17-12 record. He got in four games for the Braves but had no record.

The service called and Spahn was out for three years.

When he came back in 1946, he prefaced a big career ahead with an 8-5 mark and in 1947 he won his first 20 games, with a 21-10 mark.

Ever since he's been the southpaw ace of the Braves, winning 20 games or more seven times.

This season he got off to a late start but now has won eight in a row and needs only a couple of victories to record another 20 wins.

IT'S A REMARKABLE pitching story for the aging veteran of the Braves and a story which will be written in the Hall of Fame when he becomes eligible to join that select group.

Spahn has appeared in one World Series, in 1948, and in that event he was 1-1.

He will get the starting assignment in the Blue Ribbon Classic coming up and many observers believe that Spahn and the other top-flight Brave pitchers will finally take the Yankees.

Wheeling Entries

FIRST POST 3:15 PED
FIRST-\$1,000, claiming, 3 1/2%
Crusoe 115 Laser Gal 112
Satian's Girl 112 Ruler's Flinch 115
Double Sharp 115 xEven Fief 107
Dream Deb 112 xAir Storm 110
Teri Star 112
SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 1/2%
Valley Sprite 117 Can Nedron 120
Ross Acres 117 True Lover 117
Cuisiniers 117 Birdie 117
Katherine H. 117 Sunriser Siren 120
She Swings 120 Brynn G. 120
Case's Lady 117 Lucky Teddy 120
Red Rascal 120
THIRD-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 1/2%
As-Ye-Sow 117 Jet Conn'ader 117
Sufficient 117 Harry's Re'ard 117
Ace Captain 118 xParnell Breezer 115
Royal Restive 114 Honey Skelter 117
GOURTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 5 1/2%
Jill 117 Bud Budes 115
Bill Jubb 112 Lady's Cape 112
115 Fall Leaves 109
Prince Errand 112
FIFTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 1/2%
Best Broons 114 Mt. Hickory 117
Scientist 117 Ruehe 115
Bill 112
SIXTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 1/2%
Seth's Mickey 109 Jaycie 109
Brooman 112 Le Regent 108
Eight Player 120 Phychic Dream 109
War Fighter 111 Red Rudoh 120
Lovely Moon 109

SEVENTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/2 m.
Tip Off 120 Fast Company 120
Nella 112 Rahe 120
Little Michael 120 Champion Liar 120
Blossom's Liss 117 Wecan Win 120
Chime Ring 120
EIGHTH-\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/2 m.
Sonad 114 Barge In 117
Free Advice 114 Bullrocket 120
Alpine Susie 112 Edna Keith 117
Pearl Diver 110 Christy's Wish 117
x-5 lbs. AAC.



FREE ALTERATIONS — FREE LAYAWAYS

Men's New Fall Suits Gabardines-Flannels-Worsted 22.50-29.50-33.50

REGULAR 7.95
ZIPPER JACKETS 5.95

MEN'S ALL WOOL
FLANNEL SLACKS 8.95

MEN'S SPORT
SHIRTS 2.95

**Men's Cord Men's Wool
Sport Coats Sport Coats
9.95 FALL STYLES .. 16.50**

LATEST
COLORS

USE YOUR FIRST
NATIONAL CHARGE

MEN'S DRESS MEN'S DRESS MEN'S DRESS

Shirts Slacks Oxfords

2.45 4.95 6.95



COR. SALTO & MECH. — PA 2-3022

Yesterday And Today At The Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

HAGERSTOWN

1—High Dividend, T. McGovern, 20-
50, \$40, 5-60; Pinch-Hit, W. Clark, 10-
20, 7; Noble Fighter, F. Green, 8-60,
2-Swear Off, G. Pappas, 8-60, 4-60,
2-20; Teddy's Gift, J. House, 8-60, 3-60,
Presto, Donna, F. Green, 6-60.

DAILY DOUBLE — High Dividend
and Swear Off paid \$61.50.

3-Friendly Game, F. Gibson, 10-60,
5-60, 4-40; Charming Prince, W. Clark,
8-60, 7; Small, 7-60, 4-60,
4-Sun Tint, R. Shires, 12-40, 5-60,
2-60; Hillside Miss, R. E. Ford, 5-20,
2-60; Warsaw, F. Green, 3-20,
5-Good Colony, E. Phelps, 10-80,
4-20, 3-20; Khafra, R. E. Ford, 4-80,
6-Mister Child, 5-20, 4-60,
Well Marked, E. Phelps, 4-60, 3-40,
Malzina, A. Russo, 4-60,
7-Top Brass, C. Gambardelli, 3-80,
2-40, 3-20; Tight Turn, G. Cardozza,
4-80, 3-40; Trinacria, J. House, 4-80,
4-60; Star, J. House, 18-80, 6-20, 4-
20; Ball Hawk, A. Russo, 3-80,
Attendance 4,811. Handle \$73.22.

WHEELING DOWNS

1—Margin Call, G. Contrada, 11-80,
5-40, 4-40; Good Result, F. Sammel, 11-
80, 7-20; You'll Do, R. Littrell, 18-20, 6-80,
4-60; Noble Celt, K. Robertson, 18-20,
6-20; Challenge Witt, H. Stauffer, 8-40,
DAILY DOUBLE — Margin Call and
You'll Do paid \$90.00.

Promised, D. Prouett, 9-60, 3-80,
2-40; Diamond, B. Civitello, 3-80, 2-80,
The Crawler, F. Saumell, 2-60,
4-Double Dee, K. Robertson, 5-60,
3-60; Secret Passion, F. Saumell, 5-60,
2-60, 3-20; Girl High, T. O'Neill, 2-80,
3-20; Part Indian, T. O'Neill, 3-60,
3-20; Three Boys, G. Contrada, 27-40,
13-6; Count Renot, K. Robertson, 4-60,
2-60; Freedom And Wall, H. Stauffer, 8-40,
Attendance 2,323. Handle \$127.47.

ATLANTIC CITY

1—Margin Call, G. Contrada, 11-80,
5-40, 4-40; Good Result, F. Sammel, 11-80,
7-20; You'll Do, R. Littrell, 18-20, 6-80,
4-60; Noble Celt, K. Robertson, 18-20,
6-20; Challenge Witt, H. Stauffer, 8-40,
DAILY DOUBLE — Margin Call and
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2-40; Diamond, B. Civitello, 3-80, 2-80,
The Crawler, F. Saumell, 2-60,
4-Double Dee, K. Robertson, 5-60,
3-60; Secret Passion, F. Saumell, 5-60,
2-60, 3-20; Girl High, T. O'Neill, 2-80,
3-20; Part Indian, T. O'Neill, 3-60,
3-20; Three Boys, G. Contrada, 27-40,
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The Crawler, F. Saumell, 2-60,
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3-60; Secret Passion, F. Saumell, 5-60,
2-60, 3-20; Girl High, T. O'Neill, 2-80,
3-20; Part Indian, T. O'Neill, 3-60,
3-20; Three Boys, G. Contrada, 27-40,
13-6; Count Renot, K. Robertson, 4-60,
2-60; Freedom And Wall, H. Stauffer, 8-40,
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3-20; Part Indian, T. O'Neill, 3-60,
3-20; Three Boys, G. Contrada, 27-40,
13-6; Count Renot, K. Robertson, 4-6

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, also the pallbearers, those who so kindly provided cars, sent floral tributes and all those who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement. We miss our beloved father, son and brother, Harold M. Emerick, MRS. ANNA EMERICK AND FAMILY.

1-Announcements

NOW'S THE TIME, remove that grime with Fins Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Rosenbaum's

LIKE a letter from home every day through the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school. Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept. PA 2-4600.

NOTICE—Lone Star Hunting Club will sign sportsmen as members until October 8th. B. F. Reed, For Ashby, W. Va.

2-Automotive

52 CHEVROLET HARDTOP \$585
53 CHEVROLET "210" 2 DR. \$795
Suburban Motors, Old Town Rd. PA 2-6118

PONTIAC 1955 Catalina, 2-Tone Green. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Power Steering. W.W. Tires. In excellent condition. \$875. Will take trade. PA 2-4286.

FORD 1956 "B" Custom 2-Door, light green. Radio, Heater. Nice condition. \$275. PA 2-4286.

1954 BUICK Special 4 dr., 2 tone. Dynaflo, excellent condition. PA 4-5459 between 5 and 9 p.m.

1950 BUICK Super 4 Door. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Good tires. Apply: 54 Mart St.

FERGUSON TRACTORS FARM MACHINERY
Kight's Garage Baltic Pike PA 4-4170

1950 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Loaded \$257. Skidmore's, opposite Crystal Drive-in. PA 4-0159.

GMC Trucks Case Tractors & Machinery New Holland Farm Equipment COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

After We Sell—We Serve! Collins G.M.C. Truck Co. RT 40 EAST PHONE PA 2-3921

TOWING 24 Hour Service Moore PA 4-6440

T-O-W-I-N-G! 24 Hour Service CHAS. GURLEY PA 2-4846

Skilled Radiator Service Schade's Mech. & Val. PA 2-0500

TIRE SALE! #70-15: full treaded \$7.49 e. p.t.
New 67-15 \$12.95 e. p.t.
DUNLOP TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE 6 WILLIAMS ST. PA 2-3190

TOWING 24 HOUR SERVICE CARS, TRUCKS RE 8-9616

Press Auto Clearance Sale!

53 Buick Spl. HT, RH
53 Hudson Wasp, RH

52 Dodge 4-dr. H
52 Pont 2 dr. R&H, Hyd.

52 Chevy 4 dr. R&H

51 Chevy 4 dr. R&H

51 Ford 2 dr. R&H, AT

51 Chevy 2 dr. R&H

51 Plym 4 dr. R.H.

51 Pontiac Catalina, RH, AT

50 Ford 2 dr. R&H.

46 International 3/4-T. Pkup.

Cumberland Motor Sale

14 Winslow St. Opp. A&P Super Mixt. Phone PA 4-0790 Open 'til 9:30

International Harvester Authorized Dealer Motor Trucks Farm Tractors & Machinery THE LIGHT DECKER CO. 118 S. Centre St. Phone PA 2-5600

LOW OVERHEAD AND MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE MAKE EVERYDAY SALES DAY AT TRIPPIE LAKES AUTO MART Here are just a few examples:

53 Chevy 4 dr. \$845 53 Pont 4 dr. \$795

52 D'Soto 4 dr. \$495 52 Line 4 dr. \$795

52 Olds 4 dr. \$685 52 Hudson 4 dr. \$345

51 Pont 2 dr. \$435 51 Sunbeam S.W. \$435

51 Ford 2 dr. \$445 51 Henry J. \$350

51 Nash 4 dr. \$245 52 Mercury 2 dr. \$345

49 Chevy 2 dr. \$245 48 Chevy 2 dr. \$145

TRUCKS 1/2, 1 1/2 tons

No down payments—24 months to pay ROUTE 220 DIAL PA 4-4651

1955 BUICK 4 DR. R. H. DYN. 1955 RUDY 4 DR. R. H. DYN. 1954 FORD 4 DR. R. H. DYN. 1954 BUICK 2 DR. R. H. DYN. 1950 RUDY 2 DR. R. H. 1951 MERCURY 2 DR. R. H.

ST. CLOUD MOTORS FROSTBURG, MD.

TIP-TOP USED CARS

55 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop. Fully equipped. No cleaner used car in town!

55 Plymouth 2-Door 1-Owner. Real Nice!

54 DeSoto Clb. Sdn. Firedome V-8. Extra Clean!

54 Plymouth Hardtop Belvedere. Sharp!

BANK TERMS —

STEINLA'S 218 S. Mechanic PA 4-2600

'ELMER' or 'RED'

AT 56 THOMAS STREET

51 Rambl Conv. \$395

51 Pontiac 4 dr. Hyd. 295

51 Ford Victoria, R&H. 495

53 Chevy. B. Air H. Top. PG 795

NO DOWN PAYMENTS

"TRADE OR CASH DISCOUNT"

TODAY'S SPECIAL

52 Pontiac

8 cylinder Chieftain

Catalina Super Deluxe

Hardtop Convertible

Includes hydramatic trans-

mission, radio, heater, lovely

two tone paint.

1 Day Only

\$695

Dingle Esso Used Cars

USED CAR LOT

212 GREENE ST.

PA 2-0202

2-Automotive

LET'S TALK FACTS

(About You & GULICKS Autos)

20 years doing business in this location has made us many friends, satisfied customers and repeated sales. Our every effort to make fair deals, fair prices and to sell the kind of cars we would buy for our own use has stepped our sales up to the point, that, we want you to benefit from our past pleasant relations.

We appreciate your business!

"THESE CARS AT COST PLUS SERVICE CHARGE"

56 WAGON \$1727

V8 Ford, 2 dr., R&H. Like New. Spare tire never on ground. Should sell at 1995.00. Check this!

55 PLYM. \$1092

2-dr. Savoy Dix. Powerlite Trans. Books \$1210. A nice one.

56 CHEV. \$1553

V8 210 4 dr. Really a clean car. Tires, interior, paint like new. Truly a steal.

54 BUICK \$1271

V8 Super Riviera Cpe., R&H. Jet Black. Black & Red interior, w. walls. Hundreds under list.

53 PONTIAC \$799

4 dr. Ch. Dlx. 8, R, H. and Hyd. Power Steering, Autronic Eye. Really a sweetheart. A sharp 2-tone!

52 DESOTO \$497

4 dr. 6 cyl. R&H. Clean as new. 35,000 actual miles. A perfect family car for the thrifty-minded father.

51 OLDS. \$386

Super "88" 2 dr. R. H. Hyd. Runs right—paint thin on trunk lid.

50 BUICK \$188

Spl. 4 dr. S. Shift. Mech. okay.

"POPULAR BUT SCARCE"

56 Chevy. "Nomad" Wagon, P.G.

56 Buick "4 dr. H.T." P.B., P.S.

56 Volkswagen, "Sun Roof"

55 Rambler Wagon, "Racks"

53 Jaguar sdn., "Sun Top", Hyd.

52 Cadillac "Cpe. De Ville"

BANK RATES w/ Insurance

Cars CHECKED & APPROVED

GULICKS

AUTO EXCHANGE

Cor. S. Centre & Wm's. & 56 Thomas PA 2-3650

PA 2-1401

1957 Studebaker Silver Hawk. Green and white, radio, heater, overdrive, side mirrors, white tires, spoke type wheel covers. A new car for a used car price. New car guarantee.

1955 Packard 400 Hardtop. Blue and white, radio, heater, automatic transmission, torsion level ride, full power equipment. Local one owner

1952 Chevrolet sedan 4-door. 2-tone green, radio, heater, standard transmission, clean inside and out.

Collin's Garage

STUDEBAKER-PACKARD

75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542

Weekdays 'til 9 Sat. 6

CHRYSLER

'56 Packard (400) 2 door hardtop

The former local owner kept this car in tip-top condition with regular checks. The two-tone paint looks like new. The custom made interior is a three tone finish with leather and nylon seat upholstery, leather headliner with chrome roof bows. The 290 hp engine has push button controls and is in A-1 condition. The equipment includes powered torsion leveler, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, electric touch-tone radio with power antenna. Heater, defroster, signal lights, back-up lights, air foam seats, under coating, white sidewall tires and all the small accessories. The top cash value of this beauty is \$2990.

Our special price ... \$2495

Save \$500

Dingle Esso Used Cars

USED CAR LOT

212 GREENE ST.

PA 2-0202

TODAY'S SPECIAL

52 Pontiac

8 cylinder Chieftain

Catalina Super Deluxe

Hardtop Convertible

Includes hydramatic trans-

mission, radio, heater, lovely

two tone paint.

1 Day Only

\$695

WOODY GURLEY'S

USED CAR LOT

212 GREENE ST.

PA 2-0202

1-Automotive

1958 EDSEL

Now On Display

Now is your time to buy any of our used cars priced right to make room for our new EDSEL Trade-ins!

57 Rambler "8" 4 dr. Sedan

55 Rambler 2 dr. Sedan

54 Ford "8" Crestline Hardtop

54 Nash Amb. 4 dr. sedan

53 Stude 4 door sedan

53 Nash 2 dr. sedan

51 Nash 2 dr. Sedan

50 Packard 4 dr. Sedan

M
E
M
B
E
R

Cumberland Real Estate Board

CONSULT A REALTOR . . . DEAL WITH A REALTOR . . . LIST WITH A REALTOR. Play safe. Remember, in Cumberland, a REALTOR is a licensed real estate broker holding membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and pledged to uphold the Code of Ethics of that organization.

Consult a REALTOR and be SAFE!

47—Real Estate For Sale

We have cash buyers for modern homes. Guaranteed results or no cost to you. Your inquiries welcomed. M. D. Reinhardt Agency—PA 2-2111

COLUMBUS PRE-CUT HOMES
Do It Yourself—Save \$2000
Lester McGill, Agent I.A. 2-2695

MARYBURY-POLAND REALTY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE PIEDMONT 6011

HEART HOMES

OUR OWNER-BUILT PLAN can save you up to \$3,500. Financing arranged
—NO DOWN PAYMENT—
28 N. LIBERTY ST. PA 4-6426

LA VALE

702 NATIONAL HIGHWAY
Modern 6 room brick house, double garage, lot 100 x 150. Immediate possession. Call PA 4-3980.

WEST SIDE, 119-121 TILGHMAN ST.
Half acre lot, 2 story brick. Walk-in closet. Excellent condition. Over lot of 4 room Brick Apartment over 3 stall Garage. Garage Priced. Immediate Possession. Only \$11,000. MILLSEN Real Estate, PA 4-5590

BEST BUY AROUND HERE!
Modern 5 rooms and bath. Five acres. Good roads. 15 min. from Cumberland. Keweenaw Mills, Penna. L. V. Dye, RD 1, Hyndman, Penna.

LOTS FOR SALE
Floyd P. Grace, Real Estate
Ridgeley, W. Va. RE 8-9202

NEW 6 room frame dwelling. Bath, furnace. Holland St., North Cumberland. Excellent condition. PA 2-8195.

LAVALE RANCH TYPE, concrete block, 2-bedroom. Gas heat. Large lot. Open Annan, PA 4-0200, 58 N. Centre St.

NEW six room brick. Braddock Road. Birch cabinets built-in oven, range, \$16,900. PA 2-6578. PA 2-6495.

6-1/2 ACRE LOT, 100 x 150, single garage. Large vacant lot. A1 condition. East and Pitt Sts., Bedford, Pa. Phone Vernon Giesel, Fishertown 39-R.

48—Roofing, Spouting

New Roofing, Painting, Gutters
Meta. Work, all types. Estimates free.
30 yrs. Exp. Alex J. Schute, PA 2-6505

ROOFING
ALL TYPES—NEW & REPAIRS
W A BRELL PA 2-7811

HUMES Home Improvement Co., General contracting in roofing, J. M. and Iselin brothers. Also Aluminum Siding.

No down payment. Phone 2-4789.

2-1890, PA 4-3595, 237 Davidson St.

ALL TYPES—ROOFING, SIDING
Applied by Experts

10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
ON LABOR AND MATERIALS

Ask about Sears own MODERNIZING CREDIT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Call PA 2-5100 for FREE Estimate

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
170 BALTIMORE ST.

Roofing, Spouting, Siding, Awnings

Three years to pay. Guaranteed work
Andrew Witt, Phone CO 4-5456

Roofing — Spouting — Roof Painting,
Repairing — Warm Air Heating
OMER R. NAZELBY, PA 4-2847

ROOFING, SIDING, Painting, Spout
General repairs. Call Custer PA 4-3439, Hyndman 137-H-5. Free esti
mations. Bittner-Burkett.

KINN - DURR Home Improvements,
general carpenter work, concrete
work, block laying, roofing, spouting.
PA 4-0647, PA 2-4847.

SIDING, ROOFING, any kind. Alum
inum storm door, sash, awning, 60
month terms. Free estimates. Insel
bri Store, 415 Henderson Ave. PA
2-1250 or RU 9-9200.

GARDNER Home Improvement Co.,
Building Contractor. Johns-Manville
Insulbri Siding, Roofing, Block lay
ing. PA 4-0255.

50—Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING: Truck Seats & Con
Tops. Window screens made to order.
GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PA 4-4611

UPHOLSTERING

John Troxell, 222 Davidson PA 4-2094

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Recovering and Spring Repair
C. E. Brode 558 Greene PA 2-1890

UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture

AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS
TRUCK SEATS TARPAILINS
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS

S. Warner 1201 Va. Ave. PA 4-0774

AM NOW specializing in all spring re
pairs to furniture. New bottom \$12.50
for chairs, \$22.50 for couch. Grade A
Material used. Guaranteed 15 years.
PA 2-3210

POSSELT'S
Custom Upholstering, Furniture
Repair, Awnings & Tarps

131 Frederick St. Oldest, most reliable
Dial PA 2-4715. Over 35 years in city

51—Vacuum Cleaners

POTATOES

FRESH FRUITS &

Vegetables

HAGER'S

SUPER FRUIT MARKET

Open Evenings 'till 9

Narrows at Lover's Leap

It's hard to guess what a property is
used car or any other used item is
worth; but reading the want ads daily
will make it easier and make your
guesses a lot more accurate.

Display Classified

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sewerage installations

POWER EXCAVATING
TRENCHING

STEEL STORAGE TANKS
Stock or Custom-Made

PILE BROTHERS

McMullen Hwy. More information Call:
PA 2-8484 or 2-8485

W FE PRESERVER

E. GEO GREEN 9-20

Hair ribbons should be washed
often to remove hair oil and finger
soil. After rinsing, pull the
ribbon under a medium hot iron,
keeping the iron stationary on
the board.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



City Approves Street Work

Among routine actions taken at yesterday's session of the Mayor and City Council was the approval of the bid of the Cumberland Contracting Company in the amount of \$14,665 for improving Memorial Avenue from Kent Avenue to Oldtown Road.

Two protests were heard. Eugene Martin appeared again as spokesman for a Wempe Drive-Oldtown Road group protesting an open ditch condition and asking what is being contemplated. Commissioner William H. Buchholz told Martin nothing is planned until money is available. It has been estimated that correction of the health hazard will cost \$90,000.

Martin said that as a result of the condition, rats have returned to the area. He asked if the city would grant gun permits so residents could shoot the rodents. Informed that the city could not grant such permits, Martin warned that if his two children are ever bitten by a rat, the city will wish it had spent the \$90,000 because it will cost them considerably more.

Council also heard from John Schaaf who wanted to know if fences along the back of North Mechanic Street which had been removed for flood control purposes will be replaced.

The city will attempt to remedy the situation by contacting the Corps of Engineers.

Display Classified

AUTO GLASS
REPLACED
165 N. CENTRE
DIAL PA 4-0022

ROOFING
ALL TYPES—NEW & REPAIRS
W A BRELL PA 2-7811

HUMES Home Improvement Co., General contracting in roofing, J. M. and Iselin brothers. Also Aluminum Siding.

No down payment. Phone 2-4789.

2-1890, PA 4-3595, 237 Davidson St.

ALL TYPES—ROOFING, SIDING
Applied by Experts

10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
ON LABOR AND MATERIALS

Ask about Sears own MODERNIZING CREDIT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Call PA 2-5100 for FREE Estimate

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
170 BALTIMORE ST.

Roofing, Spouting, Siding, Awnings

Three years to pay. Guaranteed work
Andrew Witt, Phone CO 4-5456

Roofing — Spouting — Roof Painting,
Repairing — Warm Air Heating
OMER R. NAZELBY, PA 4-2847

ROOFING, SIDING, Painting, Spout
General repairs. Call Custer PA 4-3439, Hyndman 137-H-5. Free esti
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KINN - DURR Home Improvements,
general carpenter work, concrete
work, block laying, roofing, spouting.
PA 4-0647, PA 2-4847.

SIDING, ROOFING, any kind. Alum
inum storm door, sash, awning, 60
month terms. Free estimates. Insel
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2-1250 or RU 9-9200.

GARDNER Home Improvement Co.,
Building Contractor. Johns-Manville
Insulbri Siding, Roofing, Block lay
ing. PA 4-0255.

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UPHOLSTERING: Truck Seats & Con
Tops. Window screens made to order.
GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PA 4-4611

UPHOLSTERING

John Troxell, 222 Davidson PA 4-2094

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Recovering and Spring Repair
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UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture

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TRUCK SEATS TARPAILINS
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS

S. Warner 1201 Va. Ave. PA 4-0774

AM NOW specializing in all spring re
pairs to furniture. New bottom \$12.50
for chairs, \$22.50 for couch. Grade A
Material used. Guaranteed 15 years.
PA 2-3210

POSSELT'S
Custom Upholstering, Furniture
Repair, Awnings & Tarps

131 Frederick St. Oldest, most reliable
Dial PA 2-4715. Over 35 years in city

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Open Evenings 'till 9

Narrows at Lover's Leap

It's hard to guess what a property is
used car or any other used item is
worth; but reading the want ads daily
will make it easier and make your
guesses a lot more accurate.

Display Classified

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sewerage installations

POWER EXCAVATING
TRENCHING

STEEL STORAGE TANKS
Stock or Custom-Made

PILE BROTHERS

McMullen Hwy. More information Call:
PA 2-8484 or 2-8485

W FE PRESERVER

E. GEO GREEN 9-20

Hair ribbons should be washed
often to remove hair oil and finger
soil. After rinsing, pull the
ribbon under a medium hot iron,
keeping the iron stationary on
the board.

Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, chairman of the National Constellation Committee, was among the 250 persons attending the party. The campaign will seek funds to restore the Constellation and permanently enshrine it at Ft. McHenry.

A few hours later, during a thunderstorm, lightning struck the Constellation. Two fire companies were called to the downtown Baltimore pier where the ship is docked, but there was no fire.

Firemen said the ship—the oldest Navy ship afloat—was not damaged.

Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, chairman of the National Constellation Committee, was among the 250 persons attending the party. The campaign will seek funds to restore the Constellation and permanently enshrine it at Ft. McHenry.

The County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, until the 20th day of Sept., 1957, at 10:30 a. m., E.D.S.T. by its Clerk, the Court House, Cumberland, Maryland, for removing and replacing existing entrance doors, frames and transom at the Allegany County Infirmary, Franklin Street, Extended, Allegany County, Maryland, in accordance with certain general Specifications dated August 20, 1957, and prepared by the Allegany County Board of Education, Rev. S. Warner, Clerk of Allegany County Commissioners, Cumberland, Maryland.

Said Specifications containing a description of work and pertinent instructions to bidders will be available on or after, August 23, 1957, at the Clerk's office, Allegany County Commissioners, Cumberland, Maryland.

Bids must be submitted with a Certified Check for Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), payable to the Clerk of Allegany County, Maryland, on or before Aug. 23, 1957, at the Clerk's office, Allegany County Commissioners, Cumberland, Maryland.



Sleep is important to the appearance of your skin.

rets Of Charm**by John Robert Powers****Defense Against Wrinkles**

Be prepared to bare your brow this fall. The newest millinery is shaped, draped, and molded to show the hairline. Velvets, furs, and feathers all add the soft touch and surround the head in a glow of fabulous color.

If your forehead is too low, the new hats worn back on the head will increase its height. If you have a perfect brow, they will create a most picturesqueline—but only if the brow is wrinkle-free! Of course, if you're past sixty, an unlined face wouldn't look natural.

The important thing is to avoid those premature lines and wrinkles, the unnecessary ones. They aren't always signs of old age; frequently they may be the result of neglect, such as prolonged dryness of the skin.

Ever Watchful

Be vigilant about using cream, massaging thoroughly but lightly into the skin. This will help not only camouflage the wrinkles you now have, but it will also prevent further wrinkles from forming.

DO YOU MEASURE UP?
These easy-to-use tables show you how to calculate your ideal measurements from head to toe. They will make figure readjustments simple and easy. For a copy of "How To Measure Up," send 10c in coin, a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secrets of Charm in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co.)

Coppers Decline Sharply In Sluggish Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Coppers took some sharp losses today, lending emphasis to today's sluggish stock market decline.

Volume totaled a low 1,420,000 shares compared with 1,320,000 on Friday. This indicated that the cautious wait-and-see attitude was still prevailing.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$1.40 to \$172.10 with the industrials down \$2.40, the rails down \$1.20 to their new 1957 low, and the utilities down 40 cents to a new low for the year.

Of 1,139 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances by 690 to 223. There were 105 new lows for the year and only 2 new highs. Frank G. Shattuck Co. and American Colotyope.

The depressed tone of the session was further demonstrated by the fact that 14 of the 15 most active stocks were losers and one was unchanged.

Taking the worst of the selling pressure in the copper group, Anaconda headed the most active list, down 2½ at 49½ on 24,100 shares. Second was Standard Oil (New Jersey), off ¾ at 39½ on 18,300 shares. Third was Sperry Rand, off ¼ at 20½ on 18,200 shares.

Next came General Motors, off ¾ at 41½, followed by Royal Dutch, off ½ at 53.

Reynolds Metals dropped 1½ as it cut special charges on large aluminum alloy plate. Other news in the aluminum industry was far from bullish. Aluminum Ltd. dropped 1½, Kaiser Aluminum 5½ and Alcoa 3½.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The grain futures market turned downward on the Board of Trade today with September wheat off more than a cent at times under liquidation.

Closing prices:
Wheat (old): Sep. 21 2½; Dec. 2 2½; Wheat (new): Sep. 21 2½; Dec. 2 2½; Mar. 21 2½; May 2 2½; July 2 2½; Oats: Sep. 1 2½; May 1 2½; July 1 2½; Oats: Sep. 6 2½; May 6 2½; July 6 2½; Oats: Sep. 11 2½; May 11 2½; July 11 2½; Rye: Sep. 1 2½; Dec. 1 2½; Mar. 1 2½; Soybeans: Sep. 2 2½; Oct. 2 2½; Nov. 2 2½; Jan. 2 2½; Mar. 2 2½; May 2 2½; June 2 2½; July 2 2½; Aug. 2 2½; Sept. 2 2½; Oct. 2 2½; Nov. 2 2½; Dec. 2 2½; Lard: Sep. 12 82; Oct. 12 82; Nov. 12 82; Dec. 13 82; Jan. 13 82.

Wheat: No 3 hard 2 2½; no corn, no soybeans. Oats: 63½; soybean oil: 11½; soybean meal: 50.60-50.50. Barley nominal: malting choice 126-130; feed 85-90.

(X) Includes \$440,037,155.61 debt not subject to statutory limit.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Today's close	Air Bedin	Kern C Ltd	40½
ACF Ind	34½	Krueger	60½
Air Bedin	52½	L O F Gl	77½
Ale Corp	8½	Marin Co	30½
Allied Chem	83	Mead Cp	34
Alin Chal	31½	Monsanto Ch	36½
Am Can	42½	National Co	39½
Am Cyan	41½	Nat Bisc	39½
Am G & E	34½	Nat Dairy	35½
Am Rdr	13	Nat Dis	24½
Am Smett	49½	Nat Stl	68½
Am Stl	17½	National SB	79½
Am Tob	7½	NY Cen	28
Am Viscos	34½	Noft West	61
Am W Wks	10½	Nor Am Avn	25½
Anaconda	37½	Ohio Oil	37½
Armenia Std	13½	Owens Ill Gl	39½
Ashtland Oil	13½	Pan Am W Air	39½
Atchison	22½	Paramount	33½
Atchison and O	22½	Penney J C	37½
Bendix	49½	Pa RR	18½
Bell Stl	44½	Phil Del	43½
Bell Sys	20½	Phillips Pet	40½
Bow Airp	37½	Pitton Coal	42½
Borg-Warn	37½	Pitt Plate Gl	73½
Bucyrus Erie	37½	Plym Oil	31
Budd Co	17½	Pullman	61½
Cap Airt	15½	Rubber	39½
Cap O	59½	Rad Crp	34
Chrys	75½	Rep Stl	32½
Coca Cola	101	R T B	58½
Col Gas	16½	Rrs Rce	38½
Com Cos	26½	Sime Oil	38½
Com'w Edis	14½	Simpson	40½
Com Nat Gas	41½	Sou Sou Fae	38½
Com Oil	58	Sou Sou Ry	38½
Cook Wt	37	Sprerry Rand	20½
Douglas	64½	S T O Ind	46½
Dow Pmp	16½	S O Ind	46½
Eastin Kod	96½	Stud Pac	5½
Eaton Mfg	49½	Texas Co	68½
Fairchild Eng	8½	Tidew Oil	32½
Feed Quig	12½	Timk Rh	42½
Ford Motor	51½	Tiverton Cent	20½
Ford's Dair	16	U S Ind	100½
Gen Dynam	55½	Uk Pac	64½
Gen Elec	64½	United Carbon	57
Gen Mfrs	41½	United Corp	7½
Goodrich	67½	U S Rubber	7½
Goodyer	86	Virg Ry	20½
Grevind	15½	Warner Pict	21½
Guil Oil	130½	W Va Pulp	37½
Herc Poud	20½	West Airt	22½
Hess Corp	38½	Wtch	47½
Int N Can	22½	Wes Elec	62
Int T & T	31½	Wheel Stl	52½
IS Crk C	42½	W'worth	40½
Kenm Cop	91½	Yng S T	94

Evans Stockyard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va.—Report for September 6, 1957:

Calves, good to choice, 29 to 31½ cwt.; common to medium, 22 to 26 cwt.; culs, 18 to 22 cwt.; steers, 8.50 to 21 cwt.; stock steers, 16.50 to 19.5 cwt.; heifers, 15.50 to 17.50 cwt.; stock heifers, 12.50 to 15.50 cwt.; cows, 12.50 to 14.50 cwt.; medium cows, 9 to 12 cwt.; bulls, 14 to 16.80 cwt.; hogs, 21 to 22.50 cwt.; sows, 15 to 17.60 cwt.; male hogs, 12.50 to 13.50 cwt.; horses, 5 to 9.50 cwt.; blue lambs, 23.25 cwt.; red lambs, 20.50 cwt.; medium lambs, 17.85 cwt.

Answer To Previous Puzzle

CAPIS	MAT	OSCAR'S
OGGET	ACE	TARMAC
GONCOURT	TROIKA	
CSTILLE	OSLIER	
CCCL	LESSWAYS	
HODFER	COLA SPA	
ULNAR	CORONACHS	
FILED	BERLIE CHAS	
FIREBRAND	DOWSE	
SES	EASE CAREER	
SEAS	ANDERSON LIST	
CABLE	TOAST	
ONEILL	PULITZER	
STEELY	IKE AERO	
TENNIS	PAD GRA	

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint After Every Meal

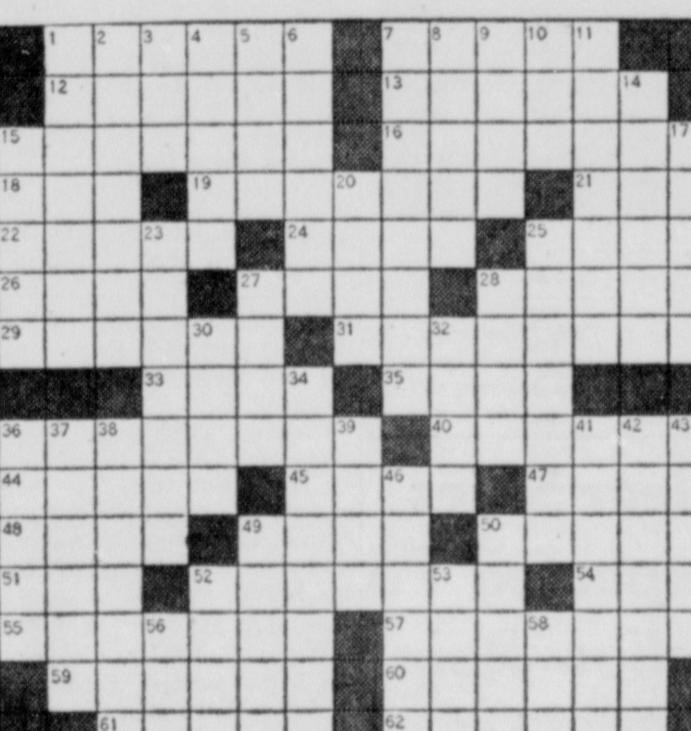
Helps Keep Teeth Clean

Buy some today

**Daily Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

- 1 Phrase of com- 48 Read, humorist of the Army in Algeria
- widism; 2 wds. Gay Nineties 14 Least cooked
- 7 A vision 49 Nimbus 15 Whitefish of the Great Lakes
- 12 "Rosy-fingered" 50 Beat up 17 Mardi Gras equipment
- godess school book 51 Joined 20 Bass saxhorn
- 15 Football 52 Drawing up; 21 Historic London prison
- maneuver 53 Negative
- 16 Mr. Lincoln 54 Having a sacri- 25 Victory
- 18 Ones elected 55 Facial table 27 Short farewells
- 19 Short-range 56 Iroquoian Indians 28 Actor Lugosi
- weapon 57 Indians 30 Top rating at Lloyd's
- 21 Southern con- 58 Girl's name meaning heaven 32 Keeps close to
- stellation 59 Fostered 34 Day of week
- 22 Task to do 60 Procrastinate 36 Spicy odor
- 24 Big wine 61 Short for preci- 37 Is resistant to
- vessels 62 Short for old violins 38 Made a
- 25 Very: French 63 Dromedaries 39 Frances cardigan
- 26 Wigwag 64 Used by French Burnett heroine
- 27 Ruth 65 Not inside 41 Vaulted
- 28 Keen and energetic 66 Sioux Indian 42 Forays
- 29 Traffic sign: 67 Police 43 Campers' shelters
- 2 wds. 30 Roguish 44 City officials
- 31 Unbelievers 31 Police roundups 50 No smog, no smirk
- 33 Disappears 32 Puzzle 52 Seed covering
- 35 Great Pacific archipelago 33 Acquire 53 Old word for dill
- 36 Midwest state 34 City in Oklahoma 56 Comrade of cakes
- 40 Chess opening 35 Dromedaries 58 Author Wolfert
- 44 Annual income 36 Used by French 59 Author
- in France 37 Dromedaries
- 45 Caps 38 Used by French
- 47 Corn bread 39 Frances

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Q R E R E S R Q H A J B . — H A W H U R Q V
C J H H C R J B D R R T R T H Y E W F R W
A W I V V C J P R — W X Q R C J X B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN FORTUNE IS FICKLE, THE FAITHFUL FRIEND IS FOUND—CICERO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Television And Radio**by John Crosby****It Comes With The Set**

If canned baby-food were free no doubt some people would eat nothing but canned baby-food day in and day out. But not many, Not for long. The most miserly person, after working his way through a certain number of cans, would break down and buy something more tempting to the adult palate. No doubt baby-food is nourishing, aseptic, reinforced with abundant vitamins; no doubt it would sustain life indefinitely if there were nothing else obtainable, but you don't want it, and I don't. You don't want the first bland bite probably, to say nothing of long, increasingly boring years on the stuff.

Yet the case for baby-food, if it were free, would be the same as the case for the television and radio fare provided for humans throughout the United States. That fare is made up of the cheapest available nutrients, put together with the intent of offending no taste, of remaining so innocent and innocuous that no sect, no religion, no race, no school of thought, no philosophy, no frame of mind, no possible audience can find it objectionable. This severely limits the flavors and contents of the cans. The networks have been searching for years for the lowest common denominator. Sometimes I think they have found it. However, writers, actors, directors and producers are human and unpredictable. They sometimes give a little meaning to a program. When this happens there is a rush of feet and a strangled cry.

But the networks are not to blame. The advertisers are not to blame. We are. So long as we accept that monotonous free supply of baby-food that comes piped into our homes, and make no protest, we deserve what we get. In all other fields of entertainment we pay for what we receive, and we can choose what we want. The books, papers and magazines you read, the plays and pictures you see, the records you play are chosen, purchased and paid for. And when a book or play is presented by a publisher or a producer it is not tied to any advertiser or overall censor. It lives or dies by free public opinion, by the vote of men and women ready to put down money for it. Radio and television have sunk to the position of pabulum and papa because we have been willing to accept savorless stuff rather than pay for the free thought of free minds and the endless variety of entertainment that could come to us over the air if the media were emancipated.</p

Area Is Asked To Raise Share For River Plan

Committee Briefed By Col. Sumner

Corps of Engineers officials yesterday outlined before area officials a comprehensive plan for taming and developing the North Branch of the Potomac River and said they need to "know who is going to pay for what" before more progress can be made.

Col. George B. Sumner, district engineer for the Washington District of the Corps of Engineers, briefed members of the Potomac River Basin Subcommittee of the Legislative Council on the plan at a meeting yesterday afternoon in City Hall.

He presented details of a plan designed to meet comprehensively the needs of the North Branch area for flood protection, pollution abatement, water supply, recreation and other water resources.

Means More Plants

The program, through flood protection, would make available for new industrial development several thousands of acres of bottom lands between Luke and Green Spring.

But Col. Sumner explained federal participation is restricted to flood control and hydro-electric features, and that before further progress can be made the Corps of Engineers must know what states and other local interests will contribute toward the project.

Under study, he said, are a series of reservoirs and local flood protection works.

Dam sites would be located on the North Branch near Bloomington, on Stony River below the U.S. Route 50 bridge, and on Savage River above the Savage River Dam.

Areas being studied for local flood protection include Bayard, W. Va., Kitzmiller, Luke and Westernport, Md., and Piedmont, W. Va., and Keyser, W. Va.

Would Cut Damage

The first dam site would be located three miles above Luke and would not only be capable of boosting the flow of the North Branch at Luke to a dependable flow of 185 million gallons a day, but would provide a high degree of flood protection for the downstream area.

The Stony River Reservoir could boost the river flow at Luke by 35 m.g.d. to give a dependable flow of 95 m.g.d., but would provide only a small amount of flood control.

The Savage River Reservoir, which would be located upstream of the present dam, could be operated for water supply and some flood control. Its flood control value would be small for downstream areas but would boost the flow at Luke by 30 m.g.d. for a dependable flow of 90 m.g.d.

Total flood control benefits of the dams was estimated at about \$220,000 a year.

The greatest additional benefit, Col. Sumner said, would be the economic development of the entire region.

Prepares Plans

Increased flow of the river from the Savage River reservoir, he said, has brought the North Branch area the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's Works 7 and a considerable increase in the capacity of the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

"Additional increased flow," he said, "would make this area, with its good transportation system, labor supply, raw materials and nearness to markets, particularly attractive to additional new industries."

The Corps, he said, is preparing design memoranda under the Small Flood Control Act for projects for Kitzmiller, Keyser and Bayard.

Studies also are being made for Westernport, Luke and Piedmont, but the cost exceeds the limit allowed under the Small Flood Control Act. The solution appears to be a combination of local protective works together with upstream reservoirs, he reported.

Col. Sumner recommended that committees be organized to develop plans for financing the non-federal share of the project.

Hearing Set Today In Tablet Painting

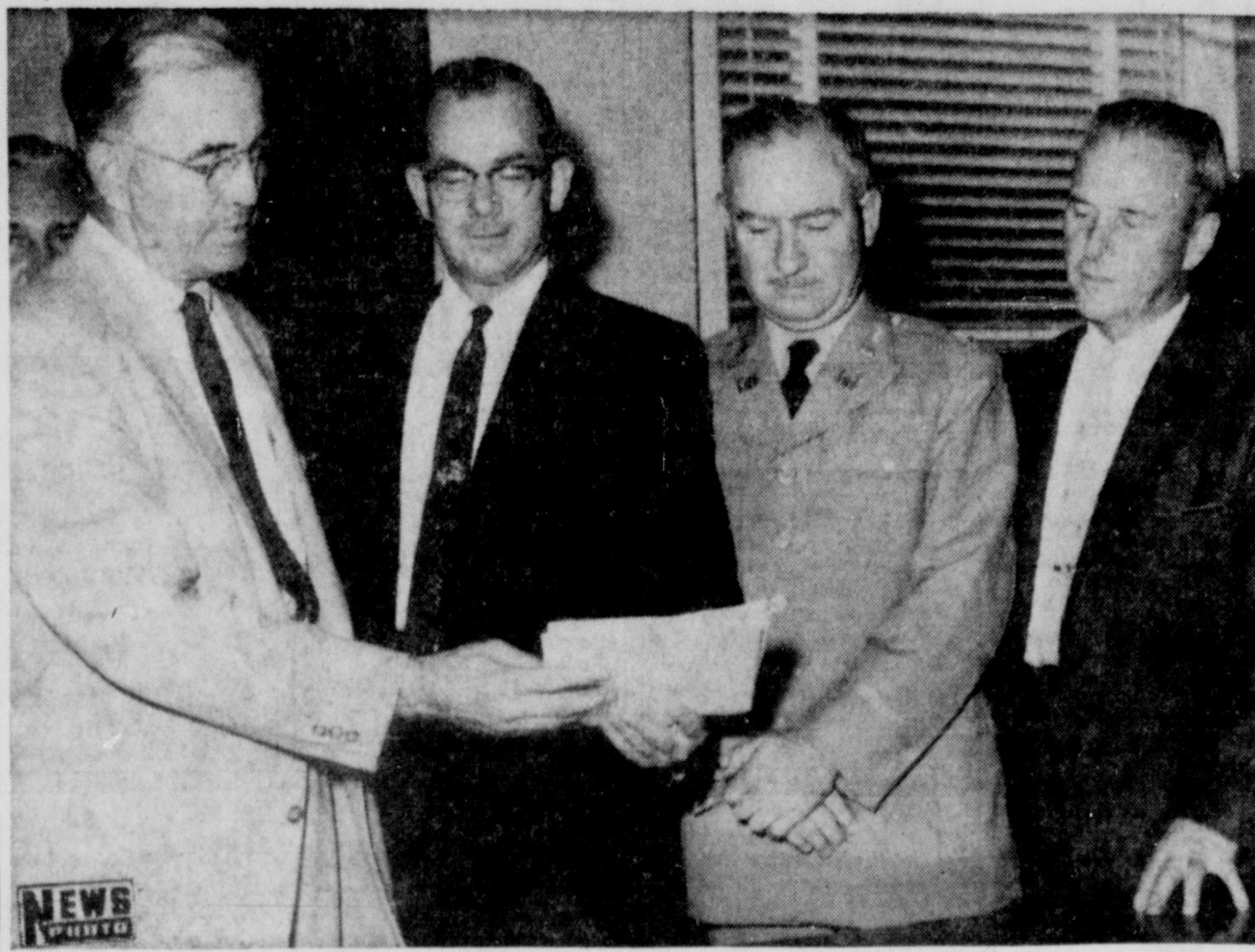
Roger Cook, 23-year-old local man who police say admitted smearing red paint over the tablet on the Court House lawn which bears the Ten Commandments, will be given a hearing today in Trial Magistrate Court.

Edwin R. Lily, Allegany County investigator, said Cook will be charged with malicious destruction of property.

Lily said Cook yesterday signed a statement in the state's attorney's office admitting he painted the tablet late Friday night.

Kiwanis To Hear Export Manager

Arthur A. Verner, 112 Washington Street, export manager at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant here, will be guest speaker Thursday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Central YMCA. His remarks will concern some recent developments of new developments in Africa.



NEWS
WEEKLY

Study River Control Plan

Members of the Potomac River Basin subcommittee of the Legislative Council study a plan for taming and developing the stream in this area presented by Col. George B. Sumner, Washington District engineer of the Corps of Army Engineers.

Bloodmobile Gets Quota For Month

Donors Contribute 150 Pints Here

Despite an overcast and rainy day, enough people responded to the Red Cross Blood Bank appeal yesterday to reach the monthly quota in blood donations. A total of 150 pints was collected, added to 11 pints collected a few days ago in an emergency hospital, putting Cumberland well over the top for September.

Many donors yesterday expressed their appreciation for provisions for free car parking. Though a special arrangement with city officials and Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn, the Red Cross was permitted to "cap" parking meters on two sides of the Eagles Building to provide parking space for donors. The meter caps were made of cloth with a Red Cross on each side, and because it was raining, each cap was capped with a transparent plastic raincoat.

Of the donors scheduled yesterday 123 kept their appointments and there were 43 volunteers. Eight persons were first-time donors. Fifteen were rejected for colds or other disability. Red Cross workers said three donors were servicemen in uniform, home on furloughs.

The physicians on volunteer duty yesterday were Dr. Leo H. Ley Jr., Dr. Thomas Lewis and Dr. A. M. Mirkin.

Ten donors were added to the growing list of Galion Club members. They include Clyde O'Baker, RFD 4; Benjamin Maiden, LaVale Court; Mrs. Margaret Prett, 206 Valley Street; J. D. Reynolds, 319 Bedford Street; Mrs. L. Rose Reid, Hyndman, Pa.; Anthony Arbochasky, Fort Ashby, W. Va.; Raymond W. Hamilton, 203 Mary Street; John Durrett, 316 Williams Street; Thomas Gilchrist Jr., RFD 1, and Harry Grimes, 568 Patterson Avenue.

Two-Gallon Club members added yesterday include, Mrs. Eva O'Neal, 1205 Bedford Street; Mrs. Maude Banzhoff, 415 Bedford Street; Richard Bucy, Bowling Green; Robert Fryer, Bedford Road; Edward C. Hansrote, 1021 Kent Avenue; Wilbur Wilt, Mt. Savage; John H. Smith, 209 Beall Street, and James Robinson, 316 Piedmont Avenue.

On October 7 the Bloodmobile unit is scheduled to visit the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shops here, and the next public visit at the Eagles Building will be on November 4.

Forced Entry Made At Feed Store

City police are investigating the breaking and entering of the Wayne Feed Store, 214 South George Street.

A report of the forced entry was received at 9 a.m. yesterday. City Police Detective Lt. James E. Van said entrance to the building was gained through the front door when the lock was forced off.

A candy machine was pried open and an attempt was made to open a "Coke" machine, but nothing else was taken. The culprit or culprits left the building through the rear door at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks. Detective Thomas J. See also is investigating.

Legion Will Meet

A special executive board meeting will be held by Knobley Mountain Post 136, American Legion, today at 8 p.m. in Ridgeley. Commander William Kniemier is asking all officers to be present as urgent business will be discussed.

4 Vehicles Collide On Greene St.

Considerable property damage and a temporary traffic tie-up resulted yesterday afternoon when three automobiles and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Greene and Smallwood streets. No one apparently was injured.

Police said E. G. Robinson, 131 Mary Street, driver of one of the cars, will be given a hearing Saturday on a motor vehicle charge.

A car driven by Mrs. Josephine Beynon, Klosterman's Addition, and the truck operated by Marvin H. McBride, Winfield Road, were parked in the northbound lane of traffic on Greene Street near the intersection.

As Robinson drove up Smallwood Street onto Greene Street, his car was struck by a car operated by Mrs. Jean Getty, of Lonaconing, who was traveling south. The impact caused Robinson's car to spin against the Beynon car and truck.

Investigating officer was Carl Stouffer. The accident occurred about 3:45 p.m. and traffic was tied up for a while. Considerable damage was caused to the Robinson and Getty cars.

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Man Sentenced To 18 Months In Assault Case

A former resident of Corriganville yesterday in Trial Magistrate Court was sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction after he was found guilty of assaulting his wife.

The man, James Morrison, who now resides in Baltimore, appealed the sentence by Magistrate J. Milton Dick and is lodged in Allegany County Jail in default of \$2,500 bond to await action of the October term of Circuit Court.

At yesterday's hearing, Morrison's wife, Blanche, testified that her husband threatened her with a knife after he knocked her to the ground following an argument.

The fracas occurred on August 31 at the home of friends the Morrisons were visiting near Corriganville. A witness to the incident said he ran to a neighbor's home to call the police after Morrison threatened his wife.

Morrison escaped into the woods nearby, but was picked up several days later by Maryland State Police.

Morrison recently was released from the Maryland House of Correction, where he had served a term for the assault of a Cumberland woman last year. Police said he was convicted one other time on a similar charge, and also had once been convicted of bigamy.

A report of the forced entry was received at 9 a.m. yesterday. City Police Detective Lt. James E. Van said entrance to the building was gained through the front door when the lock was forced off.

A candy machine was pried open and an attempt was made to open a "Coke" machine, but nothing else was taken. The culprit or culprits left the building through the rear door at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks. Detective Thomas J. See also is investigating.

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St. Luke's Opens Kindergarten

The kindergarten sponsored by St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church opened its third season yesterday with 15 pre-school children registered.

Registration will continue all this week at the parish secretary's office in the church building.

Mrs. Phyllis Brotemarkle is teacher at the kindergarten, which provides Christian training and pre-school classes. Mrs. Brotemarkle attended Potomac State College at Keyser, W. Va., and Frostburg State Teachers College, and taught for two years in the county public school system. She is assisted by Miss Joyce Mobus.

Transportation is provided by Milton Schade, church sexton.

Episcopalians Buy Property Along Route 40

Second Church Makes Purchase

The Vestry of Emmanuel Parish, the governing body of Emmanuel Episcopal Church here, has purchased 2½ lots on the south side of U. S. Route 40 in LaVale, about 4½ miles west of Cumberland.

A deed for the property was filed for record yesterday in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court.

George F. Hazelwood, who is warden of Emmanuel Parish, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Hazelwood, sold the property in a deed dated August 31. The property is described as Lots 6 and 5½ and Lot 4 on "Gisan Lots."

No Complete Plans

The Vestry was meeting last night at the parish house but a spokesman said there would be no comment on the purchase because no complete plans for the property had been made.

It was understood several months ago that the Vestry had approved the purchase for the possible future development there of a parish house for the conduct of Episcopal functions in the LaVale area.

In 1953, all parishes in the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland conducted surveys to guide them in future planning and development. Results of the survey circulated in 1954 suggested the development of an Episcopal parish in LaVale where a considerable percentage of the parishioners of Emmanuel Episcopal Church live.

The Vestry's action is the second purchase of property in LaVale for possible future church developments. Back on July 25 a deed was recorded in Mr. Boden's office in which Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Roman Catholic archbishop of Baltimore, purchased 48 lots in the Forest Glen subdivision from Harry B. Simpson, Cumberland real estate man, and his wife, Mrs. Minnie Lee Simpson.

At that time Msgr. George L. Hopkins, acting secretary of Archbishop Keough, said there were no immediate plans for development of a Catholic church in LaVale. He suggested that a parish might be developed there if future growth in LaVale justified it.

At present there are only two churches in LaVale, Methodist and Baptist. It is the most rapidly growing suburban area in Allegany County.

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To Hear About CUF

Lewis J. Ort, campaign chairman of the County United Fund, and Woodrow Pealer, a captain in the Golden Gifts Division, will explain the new fund setup at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Optimist Club Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at Central YMCA.

Another meeting is scheduled for next Monday night at the City Hall, when workers are hopeful that they will have the \$80,000 goal in sight.

The lease whereby the United States of America agrees to pay \$106,000 in the next 20 years for leasing the new Station A Post Office at 119 Virginia Avenue, was filed at the Court House yesterday.

Clyde S. Slider and Catherine E. Slider, 811 Louisiana Avenue, have leased the new building to the Federal Government at an annual rental of \$5,300.

A copy of the lease was filed for record yesterday in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk about 750 persons on Saturday, August 10.

The new building was dedicated in ceremonies attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Givens, Levels, W. Va., a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, 204 Avirett Avenue, a son yesterday.

Transportation is provided by Milton Schade, church sexton.

Legislators Pledge Aid In River Project

Beall, Hyde Offer Help In Congress

The Potomac River Basin Subcommittee of the Legislative Council pledged support for a comprehensive plan presented here yesterday by the Corps of Engineers for developing the water resources of the North Branch of the Potomac River.

The aid was promised by Rep. William B. Wheeler, Montgomery County, acting chairman of the committee which held a regional meeting in City Hall here yesterday.

Assurances that federal support will be available were given by Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde, who spoke briefly at the session, and by Owen E. Hitchins for Senator J. Glenn Beall.

Senator Beall asked Mr. Hitchins to say that he was in favor of any plans to improve the water resources of Western Maryland. Includes Three Dams

The plan outlined by the Corps of Engineers includes a series of three reservoirs to impound water and let it down as needed to boost the flow of the river, and flood control programs for the towns of Kitzmiller, Keyser, Bayard and Westernport, Luke and Piedmont.